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Some of the 1,500 Muslim women and children being transported by UN trucks on Thursday from the besieged town of Srebrenica to the Muslim-controlled town of Tazla.

Pakistan Finds Itself on a Radical Front Line

By Edward A. Gargan New York Thmes Service

PESHAWAR, Pakistan - It was a routine roadblock, the sort that the police in this Wild West border town have put up in recent weeks to try to stanch the flood of cars being stolen here and then raced through the Khyber Pass into Afghanistan. What the police found, though, were not run-of-the-mill car thieves, but four Libyans armed with pistols and hand gre-

The uext day, when the police raided the home of one of the Libyans, they were attacked by two men who threw a hand grenade as they tried to escape. Both men were captured, and they, too, turned out to be Libyans.

For 14 years, this town was the front line in a war against communism and the Soviet Union waged by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Pakistani government and a stew of Afghan Islamic guerrillas and their sympathizers from the Muslim world, Billions of dollars from the United States and Saudi Arabia were poured into the guerrilla effort.

Now, a year after victorious but feuding Afghan rebels entered Kabul, Pakistan is left with the remnants of that war; radical Arabs who were once welcome here because they fought alongside Afghans, but who now want to use Pakistani or Afghan territory to spread the jihad, or holy war, to their own homelands.

Down alleyways lined with tiny shops, in the leafy upper

middle-class residential areas, and spilling into the unpoliced tribal areas north of here, several thousand Arabs have settled down, moving easily back and forth across the border into Afghanistan

Many of them work in well-known relief agencies, like the Red Crescent Society. But others, former guerrillas, have continued to use Pakisten, and increasingly Afghanistan, as bases for violent actions against Arab countries, including, Egypt, Algeria and Kuwait,

"These are people who came in during the Afghan jihad with the connivance of the world," said Abdul Basit Haqqani, a

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Bonn Gets Go-Ahead From High Court for **Bosnia Combat Role**

By Marc Fisher netin Post Service

BERLIN — Germany's highest court took a historic step on Thursday toward ending the country's post-World War II military proba-tion, approving German participation in the United Nations mission over Bosnia-Herzego-

vina next week. The aimen who make up one-third of the crews of NATO's AWACS reconnaissance planes will be the first German soldiers to take part in a combat mission since 1945.

While the nation watched on live television, Judge Ernst Gottfried Mahrenholz read the Federal Constitutional Court's strongly worded decision warming that continuing Germany's self-imposed restrictions on its military role would "endanger the trast for Germany within the NATO alhance."

The court's 5-to-3 decision made little reference to the constitutionality of an expanded German military role, relying instead almost entirely on the political damage the court said would result from a refusal to participate in the UN-ordered mission.

The ruling was a badly needed lift for Chan-cellor Helmnt Kohl, who had risked both his country's standing with its Western allies and the very survival of his three-party coalition by taking the military dispute to the court in K celerate Karlsruhe

Defense Minister Volker Rilhe, speaking for Mr. Kohl, greated the ruling as a sign that "the demands the international community has made on the reanited Germany can now be better falfilled."

"This decision is of great international significance." he said. NATO ambassadors meeting in Brussels on

Thursdsay approved final plans for enforcement of a "no-flight" zone over Bosnia, an attempt to step up pressure against Serbian aggression in the former Yugoslavia. (Page 4)

The Free Democratic Party of Foreign Min-ister Klans Kinkel last week forced the strange and, even to many Bonn insiders, embarrassing decision for the government to sue itself. The Free Democrats refused to join Mr. Kohl in advocating German participation in the AWACS lights, throwing to the court a deci-sion that the splintered government coalition had repeatedly failed to make,

On Thursday evening, Mr. Kinkel welcomed the raling, saying that "politically, I always wanted this."

He added that the Free Democrats had been motivated only by "jegal reservations" about the nonstitutionality of Germin participation in the NATO mission.

The German government seemed paralyzed

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UN Ferries Refugees To Safety

SARAJEVO, Bosma-Herzegovina --- In a breakthrough for United Nations relief operations, 14 trucks packed with about 1,500 ill and wounded Muslim civilians left the besieged Bosnian town of Srebren-ics on Thursday, a UN spokesman said. But defiant Bosnian Serbs prevented the

UN commander and Canadian peacekeepers from entering. Srebrenica has been blockaded by Serbs 3.1

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for a year, but the convoy was permitted to enter the town with relief supplies and then to leave later for the Muslim-conindication of the second secon

Serbia to prevent acts of genocide in Bosnia-Herzogovina. (Page 4) But there were also serious setbacks for

the UN operations. UN officials said Serbs had found more than 7,500 rounds of ammunition hidden in a relief truck halted at a Serbian checkpoint en route to a Muslim-held district of Sarajevo.

And two peacekeepers were killed in Croatia, just north of the border with Bosnia. UN spokesmen in Belgrade said the two Nigerians were killed on duty early Wednesday. They were the 30th and 31st peacekeepers to die since UN troops

were deployed in Croatia a year ago. The UN commander, General Philippe Morillon, was forced to give up plans to enter Srebrenica and protect the town with about 150 Canadian peacekeepers, UN officials said. The Serbs have demanded the evacuation of 18,000 Serbs from mainly-Muslim Tuzla in exchange for closer cooperation with the UN over Srebrenica. The convoy reached Srebrenica earlier Thursday with food after being delayed by several thousand Serbs in nearby Bratumac who tried to pillage some of the trucks. The convoy was also held up just before departure by local people who surrounded the trucks during loading.

About 20 minutes later the convoy reached the first Serbian checkpoint, where four more trucks belonging to the High Commissioner for Refugees were to take on some of the refugees to ease

*China Admits Links to Hong Kong Gangs

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

BELING - China's highest law enforcement official said Thursday that his police maintained links with Mafia-style gangs based in Hong Kong and once even used them to help protect a Chinese leader traveling abroad.

The statement was a startling admission of China's cooperation with the gangs, known as triads, which engage in extortion, prostitution, bank robbery, snuggling, narcotics trafficking and murder. Triad enforcers sometimes punish those who reveal secrets by hacking them with meat cleavers and leaving them to bleed to death.

> By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia - In January, Sean Devercaux, a fiery

U.S. Army criminal investigators assert that the assailant was a well-known local hit man, who was hired to assassinate Mr. Dever-eaux by a Sonali truck driver fearful of having his contract with

and determined British teacher running the Kismayu office of the United Nations Children's Fund, was shot and killed on a dusty road

The final report of the U.S. Army's criminal investigation com-mand says that when Mr. Devereanx left the UNICEF compound with two Somali colleagues, the alleged assassin followed him, walked up to him and shot him once in the back of the head and twice not him the backed as the aid worker law face down in the dirt close to his

the buttocks as the aid worker lay face down in the dirt, close to his

Mr. Devereaux's slaying last Jan. 2 shocked international relief workers here and was widely held up as an example of the continuing

dangers expatriate aid workers face in Somalia despite the presence of

Now, more than three months later, the man who is said to have

as he walked the short distance home from work.

UNICEF cut

front gate.

Tao Siju, the minister of public security, emphasized that the government strongly op-posed criminal activities by the gangs. But he added that some of those in the triads were good patriots with whom China could cooper-

"As for organizations like the triads in Hong Kong, as long as these people are patriotic, as long as they are concerned with Hong Kong's prosperity and stability, we should unite with them," Mr. Tao said. "I believe that the more people we unite with the better."

Asked if the police had contacts with the triads, Mr. Tao said, "Our public security or-

Why a Somali Hit Man Still Walks Free

Military Justice.

were arrested.

gans have broad links and ties with different strata in society, including such groups."

"I may as well tell you a story from my own experience," Mr. Tao added. "When a state leader visited a foreign country, an organization that is similar to the triads you mentioned dispatched 800 of its members to guard our state leader against any danger." Mr. Tao de-clined to name the leader or the country involved.

The comments about the triads came at a press conference where Mr. Tao, a 58-year-old English speaker who has spent his entire career

pulled the trigger walks free, even though the U.S. Army investigators and internal United Nations inquiries have identified him as the

The army investigative report makes no specific recommendation,

but does conclude that if the alleged killer were arrested, he could be charged with murder and conspiracy under the Uniform Code of

How the suspect remains free is the testament to the total collaps

of any formal system of justice or government in Sonalia, a country where virtually anyone can now get away with murder. U.S. military officials say that even though they monitored the alleged killer's movements during January and February, they have no powers of arrest in Sonalia and no functioning courts in which to try him if he

A newly re-formed local police force operates in Kismayu, but it has proven ineffective in the Devereanx case. The police told UN

officials that they were afraid to move against the suspect without

visible support from the U.S. and Belgian troops operating in Kismayn. The police discovered the alleged assassin was politically well-

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MASTERFUL START - Jack Nicklans sinking a birdle on No. 17 on the way to a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to share the early lead in the the Masters. Page 17.

U.S. Threatens Libya Oil Ban

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Resters) --- The Seentity Council decided Thursday to continue the sanctionsit imposed on Libya a year ago for failing to hand over for urial two men accused of blowing up a Pan American World Airways jet over Scotland in 1988.

The sanctions involve an arms and aviation embargo and the downgrading of diplomatic ties. The United States, in a separate statement, said it would consider moves to add an oil embargo if this proved necessary to obtain Libyan compliance. The U.S. delegate, Madeleme K. Albright, said the council was "making very clear that our patience with the Libyans has run out." Yen

Nine people, including two babies and five children, died of suffocation or trampling in a stampede to board relief trucks on two earlier occasions.

Local Muslim leaders had blocked the last two attempts to evacuate refugees, accusing UN officials of helping Serbs to clear Muslims from the area under the process known as ethnic cleansing,

UN sources said General Morillon had carlier been given permission by the Serbs to go to Srebrenica without the 120 Canadian peacekeepers.

But witnesses said General Manojlo Milovanovic, the Bosnian Serbian army's chief of staff, extricated General Morillon from a crowd of 300 demonstrators on the road to Srebrenica and said they had been right to detain him. He accused General Morillon of betray-

ing an agreement to secure the release of

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U.S. Still Holds **Option of Force** In Bosnia War

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service WASHINGTON - With the Clinton ad-

ministration facing a dilemma over the appar-ent collapse of peace talks in Bosnia, a senior Defense Department official said Thursday that the use of limited force had not been ruled out

In recent public remarks, President Bill Clinton appeared to back away from his campaign position that air strikes could be used to curb Serbian aggression. But with Mr. Clinton's top advisers scheduled to meet Friday on the Bosnian crisis, the Defense Department official said that it was possible Washington might yet de-cide to use force if it became clear that the talks could not be revived.

"I do not think we are giving up on it," the sofficial said. "We are going to look at it."

The "principals committee," a body of senior administration officials, is scheduled to meet Friday to review the Bosnian situation.

The meeting comes amid divisions within the administration over what to do next,

The State Department opposes the use of limited force, such as air strikes. The military, eager to avoid sliding into a quagmire, has argued that such measures would not be decisive. Mr. Clinton's national security adviser, W. Anthony Lake, appears to have been persuaded by these views, as does Mr. Clinton.

But Defense Secretary Les Aspin continues to believe that air strikes should be considered. The senior Defense Department official said Mr. Aspin had yet to make a formal presentation on limited military options to Mr. Clinton, and suggested that such a briefing might yet lead the president to opt for force.

Restaurant, will be more than offset by added construction and cleanup payrolls. Reconstruction and cleanup costs, by the Port Anthority's reckoning, will exceed \$300 million. Just after the bombing, there was speculation that dislocation of businesses and the The Port Authority now estimates that this

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news that the Port Authority chairman, Richard Leone, attributed to planning, much effort and good luck.

office space made it possible for about 350 sines ses to relocate within days,

the midst of the real-estate boom, Mr. Leone said, the recovery would have been drawn out and far more costly,

Tower Blast: Ill Wind Blew Some Good

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

thousands of U.S. and other comhat troops.

NEW YORK - In the first attempt to fully analyze the economic damage caused by the bombing of the World Trade Center, economists have concluded that the explosion has actually provided a lift to the local economy.

The attack - which killed six people and injured 1.000 - wreaked havoc on the city, and officials did not suggest that news of economic benefit would undo the tragedy of it.

But in a report this week, the Port Authority said that because of insurance claims, the reconstruction and cleanup effort was largely being financed from outside the region, supplying jobs to people who lived nearby.

They estimated that the economic activity generated by the terrorist attack would bring more than \$200 million into the regional econo-

the intangible losses associated with the deaths and injuries in the bombing, or for the emotion-al trauma to tens of thousands of other New Yorkers affected by the blast. In any case, they pointed out, the estimated lift is small compared with the region's \$470

billion economy. In addition, the long-term impact is hard to measure, they said. The costs of higher insur-

ance premiums and increased security for the trade center should not be onerous, but it is not yet clear whether the perceived risks of doing business in the area will make the complex less competitive.

Port Authority officials placed the cost of business disruption and reconstruction at just under \$600 million. That figure is in the same range as a March 1 estimate issued by the New York City comptroller.

But the Port Authority expects that all but \$50 million to \$100 million of out-of-pocket Officials of the Port Authority were quick to point out that their analysis did not account for authority will be reimbursed from private in-

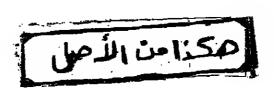
more than 50,000 people who work in the trade center would cost several times that much.

surance and federal emergency assistance. The loss of employment, notably about 900 jobs at the Vista Hotel and the Windows on the World

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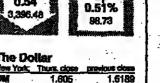
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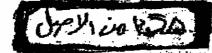
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France Opens Fight on Crime and Illegal Immigration

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

PARIS --- France's new conservative government announced a major campaign Thursday to combat urban crime and illegal immigration, but it is already under fire from human rights groups following three shooting incidents this week in which police killed two oung men and wounded a third, In his first address to the National Assembly, Prime suburbs with high concentrations of immigrants could provoke an explosion of discontent. young men and wounded a third.

Minister Edouard Balladur called on the police to exercise restraint in the light of these "tragic inci-dents," but he emphasized that his government would respond to growing public concern about insecurity and immigration.

He said the fight against crime would be stepped up. with children of policemen who die in the course of duty becoming "wards of the nation." He also prom-ised the expulsion of illegal immigrants as well as a new law further restricting the right of French-born children of immigrants to become French citizens. The complexity of the frequently linked issues of crime and immigration, however, has been underlined by this week's shooting incidents, with community

and human rights associations fearful that some police have interpreted the arrival of a rightist government as a green light for greater use of force. The possibility of police brutality has also been a green light for greater use of force.

While the promise to bring law-and-order bolstered the conservative victory in last month's parliamentary elections, some experts have also warned that an indiscriminate clampdown in some depressed Paris

Angry protests at the death of a 17-year-old Zairian migrant inside a Paris police station Tuesday led to 14 arrests and 29 injuries near the Montmartre quarter Wednesday. A police officer was charged Thursday ith "voluntary homicide."

The protests continued Thursday. Several protesters were hurt and at least a dozen others were arrested at a demonstration nearby when youths threw objects at uniformed riot police. Plainclothes police charged into

the demonstrators, using wooden clubs. An 18-year-old French youth was also killed last Sunday in Chambery in southeastern France while being arrested for stealing car tires. On Wednesday, the 18-year-old son of an Arab immigrant was serious-

raised in a fourth case in the western town of Arcachon near Bordeaux where a drug addict of Moroccan extraction was found dead in a police cell Wednesday. An investigation was ordered after a postmortem showed he had a ruptured spleen, broken ribs and a ometured lung

The incidents have thrown the political spotlight on Charles Pasqua, the new interior minister, who earned the reputation of a hard-liner when he last held the post between 1986 and 1988. He suspended on Thursday the three policemen involved in the shootings as well as the police officer in charge of the precinct where the Zairian immigrant died.

But in a letter to Mr. Pasqua on Thursday, several community associations in the heavily immigrant. Goutte d'Or district of Paris said that, since he became interior minister, "some police have the feeling they are protected, no matter what they do." They also complained about racist and physical abuses during police sweeps of the neighborhood in recent days.

Fode Sylla, the head of a human rights group called SOS-Racisme, asked Mr. Pasque to end "the climate of insecurity imposed by security forces on young people." The group has called a protest meeting for Saturday. "By confusing police stations with sheriff's officer the former of order have been turned interoffices, the forces of order have been turned into' cowboys," she said.

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Libération, the center-left daily, said in an editorial, that, while Mr. Pasqua could hardly be held response, ble for the shooting incidents after barely one week inhis job, his appointment had "excited the spirits" of some police.

Yet, even though Mr. Balladur pledged Thursday to carry out "an immigration policy that is clear, other-ent, courageous and respectful of human rights," his government is under pressure to be tougher than its. Socialist predecessor.

Trying to strike a balance, Mr. Balladur told legisla-tors Thursday that France would both seek to proserve its identity and remain welcoming, and that his por-erament would both promote integration and fight illegal immigration.



A young Orthodox Jew using two hats to cover his face on Thursday as he stood among hundreds of worshipers draped in shawls during a special blessing at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Thousands of visitors are in Jerusalem for the Passover and Easter holidays.

Rabin Wants to Extend Isolation of Territories

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM - Prime Minister Yitzbak Rabin on Thursday proposed extending indefi-nitely a ban on entry to Israel by the nearly 2, million Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Mr. Rabin told a special session of the Knes-set, the Israeli legislature, that he would solve Israel's security problems before worrying about the Palestinians' welfare.

He said he hoped that the closure would continue and that the government would make its decision Sunday. He declined to speculate

emergency measures against Arab violence as increasing deportations and demolishing the homes of militants.

The entry ban has been in effect for eight days in the West Bank and 11 days in the Gaza Strip. It has kept at least 100,000 Palestinian day laborers from jobs in Israel that are a major. source of income for the territories.

Mr. Rabin ordered the closure in reprisal for Arab attacks that killed 13 Israelis in March. Violence swept the occupied territories after Israel deported more than 400 Palestinians to Lebanon in December.

could fuel the violence he was trying to control. "First of all, solve our problems," he told the Knesset, "Afterwards, we'll worry about them."

Mr. Rabin said the closure gave Israelis a greater sense of security. He also urged Israelis to stop depending on low-cost Arab workers to do their manual labor.

"Let's return to being both builders and farmers that are less dependent on work from the territories," he said.

Most Palestinian laborers in Israel work for

WORLD BRIEFS

Russians Release U.S. Journalist MOSCOW (AP) --- Russian security officials questioned an American

MOSCOW (AP) --- Russian security officials questioned an American' reporter Thursday for a second time about an article he wrote dit the. Kremlin's chemical weapons program. The reporter, Will England of the Baltimore Sun, said he was released after his interpreter agreed to sign a statement concerning rights and responsibilities under the Russian criminal code. Mr. England said he

refused to sign the statement. Mr. England, who has been based in Moscow since June 1991, was also questioned for more than an hour on Wednesday about the article, which he wrote on Sept. 16. The article was based partly on information from a-Russian scientist, Vil Mirzzyanov, who has been charged with disclosing state secrets.

Azerbaijan and Armenia in Truce

AZCETDALIJALI ALTU ALTURALINE IN TAUENCE MOSCOW (Renters) — Russia helped negotiate a cease-fire on Thurs-day in the conflict over the disputed enclave of Nagomo-Karabakh, the Itar-Tass news agency said. The Russian defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, acted as mediator in the dispute, the agency said. The cease-fire was to take effect Friday and was to be followed by talks between the Azerbaijani and Armenian prime ministers on Tuesday. About 3,000 people have been killed in five years of fighting in and around Nagomo-Karabakh, which is formally a part of Azerbaijan but is hargely inhabited by Armenians.

U.S. Warns Pakistan on Terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Secretary of State Watten M. Christopher expressed U.S. concerns Wednesday to a top Pakistani official about allegations of Pakistani support for terrorism in India and increased

tensions between the two longtime rivals. The State Department described the discussions with Petroleum Minis-ter Chandhry Nisar Ali Khan as "frank," a diplomatic term that usually After the meeting, the department said in a statement: "The United

States government is concerned with continuing reports of Pakistani support for militant groups engaged in terrorism in India."

IRA Rejects Cease-Fire, Senator Says

BELFAST (AP) — A senator from Ireland whose danghter was killed by the IRA said Thursday that his meeting with IRA representatives about their campaign of violence had been "pointless" because they had indicated there was no chance for a cease-fire.

The Irish Republican Army, in a statement after the Wednesday night meeting, said it had apologized for the deaths of the daughter of Gordon Wilson and 10 others in the 1987 bombing at Emiskillen. But the group said it was not responsible for the deadly conflict over Northern Ireland.

Mr. Wilson requested the meeting to plead for peace after IRA bombings last month in Warnington, in northwest England, killed two boys, aged 3 and 12. Commenting on the meeting in Northern Ireland with a man and a woman from the IRA, Mr. Wilson said: "I got nothing

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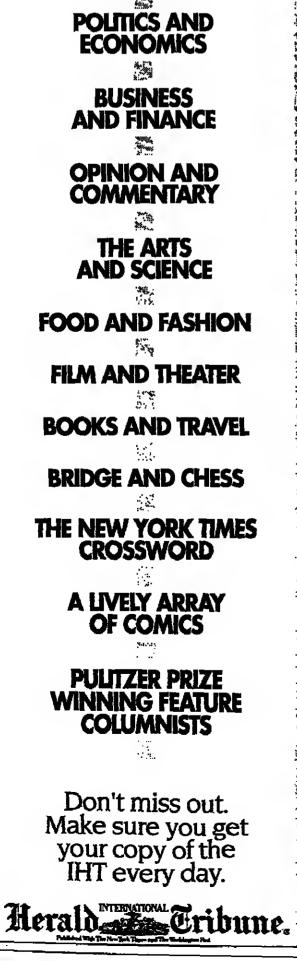
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in the length of any extension. When he announced the closure last week, meager wages in construction or agriculture. Mr. Rabin rejected rightist demands for the prime minister said he knew it would in- Both industries are suffering without the Palesharsher action. The rightists had called for such crease economic hardship for Palestinians and

tinian workers. (Reuters, AP)

U.S. Urges Israeli Concession on Talks

By Elaine Sciolino New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In an effort to persuade the Palestinians to resume the Middle East peace talks, the Clinton administration has sugrested to Israel that it accept a prominent Palestinian leader from East Jerusalem as head of the Palestinian delegation, according to, American officials.

But an administration official said the proposal, as well as others now under discussion, would be carried out only if the Palestinians agreed to attend the talks, which are scheduled to resume in Washington on April 20.

The request is seen as a way to offer the Palestinians an incentive that is not related to the issue of the 400 Palestinians from the occupied territories who were deported by Israel to Lebanon in December. The Palestinians have said they will not return to the peace table unless Israel makes additional concessions to

speed their return. The new approach also illustrates that the Clinton administration is so determined to get the talks on track again that it has proposed to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that he make a and power of both Mr. Husseini and of the

serious new gesture to the Palestinians in adance of the talks.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, who was told of the American plan during meetings in Washington early this week, is expected to raise the request -as well as the other ideas -with Mr. Rabin when they meet next week in Egypt.

The Palestinian leader in East Jerusalem. Faisal Husseini, currently guides the delegation in consultation with the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis, but is excluded from the negotiating team under terms demanded by Israel as its price for joining the talks when they began in Madrid in October 1991. Israel refused to allow members of the PLO or Palestinians from East Jerusalem to be part of the' actual negotiating team.

There is no guarantee that the gesture to name Mr. Husseini as the head of the Palestinian delegation would be enough to persuade the Palestimans to join the talks. But Israel's accep-tance of Mr. Husseini would have both both symbolic and practical importance.

delegation he would head. Mr. Husseini would become an official interlocutor for the Palestinians, who still view the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, as their leader. In addition, discussions between Israel and the Palestinians would assume a new importance because Mr. Husseini is regarded as a strong negotiator who enjoys the respect of all the parties.

The suggestion on changing Mr. Husseini's status is part of a larger package of incentives-being offered by Secretary of State Warran M. Christopher to the Palestinians. It was discussed with the Israelis late last month and with Mr. Mubarak when the Egyptian leader was in Washington.

In a joint news conference with Mr. Mnbarak after their meeting on Tuesday, President Bill Clinton repeated the administration's position that it would not ask the Israelis to take additional steps on the issue of the deported Pales-

Israel opposed the inclusion of Palestinians from East Jerusalem because it did not want to give any suggestion that the status of Jerusalem was open to negotiation.

Turkish Troops Kill Greek Cypriot NICOSIA (AP) — Turkish troops shot and killed a Greek Cypioti national guardsman on Thursday after he crossed into the no-man's langu cutting across this divided island, according to a report on state-rule

Greek Cypriot television. It was the first fatal shooting in more than two years along the buffer;

zone patrolled by United Nations troops and could harm efforts to. reunify the island

The UN peacekceping force is being scaled back to less than 1,000 members by the end of this year, about half of the present level. Buttos, Buttos Ghali, the UN secretary-general, expressed concern last week that the smaller force would be insufficient to contain clashes.

For the Record

and in that sense perhaps I was duped."

President Bill Clinton has nominated Marshall McCallie, a career fiplomat, to be ambassador to Namibia. Mr. McCallie has been deputy chief of mission in South Africa since 1990 and has served in Liberia, the United Arab Emirates and Zaire. The White House also said Mr. Clinton intended to nominate John Schmidt to receive the rank of ambassador as U.S. negotiator to the Urugnay Round of world trade talks. Mr. Schmidt is a senior partner in the Chicago office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom. The Senate must confirm the nominations. (AP) Richard Nizon is visiting China. He arrived in Beijing on Thursday for a

six-day stay, Xinhua reported. The former president's trip in 1972 paved the way for normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations. (Remers) (Reuters)

TRAVEL UPDATE

GANGS: Beijing Admits Links to Hong Kong's Mafia-Style Crime Groups

(Continued from page 1) in the police apparatus, appeared confident and knowledgable as he discussed a broad range of

The triads originated as secret societies intended to restore the Ming Dynasty after it was

overthrown in the 17th century. But they soon turned to more lucrative diversions, such as protection rackets and prostitution, and today they control organized crime in Hong Kong. Hong Kong law bans membership in a triad. While many of the triad hierarchies have collapsed, and some triads consist of nothing more than street bullies extorting money from chil-dren, some are engaged in international busi-nesses such as smuggling and narcotics traffick-

T.K. Chan, a chief superintendent of the

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on Mr. Tao's remarks. Mr. Chan emphasized that whatever China's view, Hong Kong would continue to enforce the laws against triads. "There's no room for complacency," Mr. Chan said. "There's still a lot of street violence attributable to mads." There have been reports recently that some

triads are trying to emigrate from Hong Kong m the United States and Canada because of concerns about how the territory will be governed after it returns to China in 1997.

Mr. Tao's comments may reassure triad leaders, and his statements could make it more difficult to control organized crime in the com-ing years, before and after 1997.

Mr. Tao also suggested that an amnesty was unlikely for prisoners serving sentences related to the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy Royal Hong Kong Police, declined to comment movement. He noted, however, that a number

of pro-democracy activists had been freed recently, before completion of their sentences. Such "counterrevolutionaries" are well-treat-

ed in prison and are given prompt metical attention, he said, denying allegations that several prominent democracy campaigners are in poor health. Family members of political prisoners say that the treatment of imprisoned. dissidents has improved considerably in recent months but that several prominent dissidents remain ill without getting adequate medical

The Puebla Institute, a Washington-based human rights organization that follows reli-gious affairs in China, reported this week that a Catholic bishop, Liu Difen, had died in detention with marks on his body suggesting that he had been tortured.

Bishop Liu died Nov. 14 at the age of 80, after two years in detention,

American Airlines plaus to drop 40 percent of its flights from its San Jose hub, and Southwest Airlines announced it would begin flying from the northern California city. American plans to drop 17 jet flights and 31 commuter flights at San Jose as of July 1. American had operated about 120 flights a day there. Southwest announced that on June 1 it will begin six flights a day between San Jose and Burbank and five flights daily between San Jose and Las Vegas.

Airlines are being advised to han use of such electronic devices as video. games and laptop computers by passengers during takeoff and landing. The International Air Transport Association, representing 213 airlines, said the decision to recommend the ban was made by its technical committee at a meeting in Geneva. "We have no conclusive proof that, such devices as CD players, laptop computers and electronic games and the cause of interference," the committee chairman, Ulf Abrahamsson of SAS, was quoted as saying. "But a number of incidents have occurred where we cannot ignore that possibility." (Renters

British rail workers have scheduled a second one day strike Friday over proposed job losses. About 68,000 members of the Rail, Maritime and Transport Union will join with 16,000 train engineers. Leaders of the strike said government plans to sell the state rail network to the private sector will mean widespread layoffs. A strike April 2 crippled the national rail net and left offices and factories with skeleton staffs. (Reuters)

Undeterred by Blast, Russia to Push On With Nuclear Power

MOSCOW - Russia will press happened anywhere," said Georgi Kaurov, a spokesman for the Nushead with its nuclear energy proclear Energy Ministry. "It has no gram despite an explosion at a topsecret reprocessing plant in Siberia, officials said Thursday. bearing on the future of Russia's nuclear industry."

But a scientist at a government research institute said Russia should reassess safety at all its nuclear plants after the blast, which inated 90 square kilometers conta of forest near the city of Tomsk-7. Nikolai Ponomaryov-Stepnoi, vice president of Moscow's Kurrue Daunou (PARIS OPERA) chatov atomic research center, said the Tomsk plant had been built to this, but it was a million times less measures were needed to improve tion of them all extract plutonium for bombs and serious than accidents at Cherno- safety.

"This is a case that could have missiles and that some of the reac- byl or Chelyabinsk," he said at a tors on the site were still doing so. news conference. The explosion at Chemobyl, the Mr. Kanrov said Wednesday world's worst nuclear accident, that the plant, which is so secret

spread radiation over much of Enthat it does not appear on maps, no rope in 1986. At Chelyabansk, nu-' longer made plutonium. clear wastes exploded in 1957, irra-Mr. Ponomaryov-Stepnoi said

diating nearly half a million people, of whom 50,000 received heavy Russia should allow international observers to inspect the Tomsk doses and 1,000 contracted lenkeplant, closing some sections while it mis. checked safety procedures. It was

Mr. Ponomaryov-Stepnoi said that he expected the Tomsk blast to still too early to ascertain the cause force authorities to reassess all nu-"I would not like to downplay

"The most urgent thing is to stop the Tomsk blast, ecology activists some operations using similar said they believed things were seriequipment at reprocessing plants out. An official in Tomsk said peo-to prevent hysteria," he said, and to ple there were worried and suspiinvestigate the cause."

He added, "It is beyond our competence to say if this will take place." President Bons N. Yeitsin's environmental adviser, Alexei Yablokov, told the Itar-Tass news agency affected by radiation from the that Russia had bundreds of "dan- Tomsk blast was the settlement of

gerously radioactive sites." He said he planned to ask Mr. es of 35 microrocatgens an hour, clear processes and decide what Yelnsin to carry out a fall inspec- compared with 12 under normal

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Russia uses nuclear energy to generate about 10 percent of its. electricity, producing power from 28 reactors at nine atomic stations. Mr. Kamov said the only village Georgiyevka. He said radiation levon of them all. Although Moscow played down the health of its 20 people.

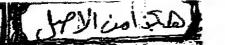


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ON THE TRADING FLOOR IN MOSCOW - The Democratic leader of the U.S. Honse of Representatives, Richard A. Gephariti of Missouri, left, and the House Republican leader, Robert H. Michel of Illinois, second from right, touring the Moscow stock exchange Thursday with a group of U.S. lawmakers. Fifteen members of the U.S. Congress are visiting the former Soviet Union during the recess.

White House Beats Drum for Jobs Bill Gore Says Republicans Ignore 'Human Cost' of Filibuster

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - Senior aides to Presi-WASHINGTON — Senior andes to Fres-dent Bill Clinton stepped up their campaign on Thursday for quick adoption of his economic stimulus plan, and Vice President Al Gore said those stalling it in the Senate ignore "the human cost of playing politics" with American jobs. The fatest White House political offensive came as Mr. Clinton formally submitted to Congress a \$1.52 trillion hudget for the coming

Congress a \$1.52 trillion budget for the coming fiscal year. The budget incorporates virtually all of the new taxes and spending cuts that were revealed by the White House in February in an attempt to nearly haive the federal debt over time.

Mr. Clinton's budget director. Leon E. Panetta, used the occasion to issue a plea to Republicans in the Senate, who are blocking a final vote oo the separate \$16.3 billion shortterm stimulus package. The White House says the legislation would create 500,000 jobs.

"This economic plan is in the interest of all Americans," he said at a briefing for reporters, later calling it a "courageous" break with past trends.

"If the American people sent any message in November," he added, "it's 'stop the gridlock and let the system work. For God's sake, at least let it come to a vote." The president was en route to Little Rock,

Arkansas, where his father-in-law, Hugh Rod-ham, died Wednesday after a stroke, but he is expected to join in lobbying for his jobs plan. The outcome of the Senate struggle could

determine whether Mr. Clinton is able to push through his economic agenda, which calls for major deficit reduction as well as more targeted spending in areas like research and education that the president hopes will make the United States more competitive.

In addition, Mr. Clinton wants Congress to quickly pass the stimulus package. It focuses on job-creating grants to states and cities, plus new spending on nutrition, student loans, immuni-zations and water and sewer projects. The package has passed the House of Representatives.

But Senate Republicans, maintaining strict party discipline, began a filibuster over the weekend and prevented the Democrats from gaining the 60 votes they need in the 100-member Senate to shut off debate. Republicans maintain that the stimulus plan is merely "pork," or political gifts for favored Democratic constituencies.

Although there is much talk of compromise, Mr. Clinton's aides signaled their intention to bring public pressure to bear on the Republicans. The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, derided the Clinton budget Thurs-day as simply more taxes and more spending. In defense of the package, Laura D'Andrea

ness in job-creation, private investment and consumer confidence. She said Thursday, "We believe that the economic logic of the stimulus

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is very sound." Asked whether he had prepared any concessions or threats for the Republicans, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a former Democratic senator, responded: "Twe been in negotiations for years with Senator Dole, and we turn those cards over one at a time."

By the White House's reckoning, the five-year budget projections indicate that the cur-rent U.S. debt, which stands at 5.2 percent of gross domestic product, will fall to 28 percent by the 1997 fiscal year. That is to be accomplished through a total of \$514 billion in spending cuts.

Mr. Clinton's plan would raise taxes by \$320 billion over five years, primarily by instituting a tax on the heat content of fuels, by raising income taxes for about 2 percent of the nation's wealthiest taxpayers and by increasing the corporate income tax by 2 points, to 36 percent.

The plan would also slow the rise in spending. on certain "entitlements," such as the Medicare health insurance program for the elderly, and would cut the military budget by some \$114 billion by 1997. Total spending cuts would roughly equal the amount raised in new taxes.

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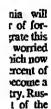
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Gore Hears the Whistleblower at Agriculture

WASHINGTON - The vice president met the whistleblower. Live, with cameras rolling and about 300 Agriculture Department

employees watching. Brad Benson of the Farmers Home Administration had held up his fist during Vice President Al Gore's opening remarks for a "reinventing government" session, and Mr. Gore, who noticed Mr. Benson's gesture, asked him to go first with an example of what's wrong with the government.

Mr. Gore got an earful

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Mr. Benson said his agency had been involved in "massive wasteful practices" that included nunceded furniture purchases, and that some of it was still going on. He said that when he had reported the misconduct to the department's inspector general, that office had turned on him.

He called on Mr. Gore to "freeze all these procurements" until they were "validated as something absolutely necessary." Mr. Ben-son also urged the creation of a whistleblowers' task force to investigate the inspector general's office to "find out what they have covered up for the last 12 years."

Although inspectors general are supposed to operate independent-ly of their departments, Mr. Benson said it was clear to bim that an agency cannot investigate itself."

Mr. Benson was interrupted three times with loud applause from the Agriculture employees gathered in the department's sunny Atrium West Patio.

When he was done, the crowd laughed as Mr. Gore responded, "Now I know why you raised your fist." (WP)

Till for Court-Appointed Lawyers Runs Low

WASHINGTON - The federal judiciary says it is rapidly running out of money to pay lawyers appointed by the courts to represent indigent defendants and is evidently upset with the Clinton administration for not rushing to the rescue.

fund to pay lawyers assigned by the courts under the Criminal (WP) Justice Act would run dry in May.

White House Archives: Down Memory Hole?

Los Angeles Times Service judges: Amalya Kearse, Richard Amold, Stephanie Seymour and Patricia Wald. White Honse WASHINGTON - The withdrawal of Governor Mario M. sources and knowledgeable Demo- Democrats noted that Mr. Clinton crats said it also included a New was continuing to talk to other peo-Caomo of New York as a candidate for the Supreme Court has increased chances that President

Bill Clinton will fill the post from a dith Kaya. These candidates, who were on group of liberal to moderate jurists Mr. Clinton's short list when he ron R. White retires at the end of who would most likely face little named his attorney general, "seem to have a clear field at the mothe current term. The group includes four federal

ment," a Democrat with ties to the White House said.

But White House aides and ton. York State appeals court judge, Ju- ple about the job. They said that no candidate had a lock on the post, which will open when Justice By-

way back," he wrote, it had not yet fully recovered from the punish-Mr. Chomo, a top contender for ing national economic decline."

the job, withdrew from the running last Thursday in a call to Mr. Clin-In a letter to Mr. Clinton made wrote.

public on Wednesday. Mr. Cuomo said he wanted to work on New York's economic problems. Although his state was "on the

Kaye, I do not know whether you sources said that the material was might indeed have nominated me," supplementary and that the real be said. "But because there has selection was being handled not by been public speculation concerning aides but by Mr. Clinton himself.

"I believe 1 can best serve by the possibility, I think I owe it to working to speed and strengthen that recovery in this state," he wish to be considered." White House aides have assem-

"Given the immense amount of hled files of biographical material talent available to you, including that a source said included more our own superb Chief Judge Judith than 40 names. But White House

2 Charged In Murder

public opposition.

Of Tourist MIAMI --- The police charged two men on Thursday with murder-

ing a German tourist who got lost after leaving Miami airport. The killing of Barbara Meller-

Jensen last week caused an international outcry and resulted in traveler's advisories being issued in Germany and Britain. Seven foreign tourists, including three Germans, have been murdered in Florida since last fall.

The two men accused of firstdegree murder were Anthony Williams; 18, and Leroy Rogers, 23, who were already in police custody on unrelated robbery charges, Licutenant John Brooks said.

"Both admitted being involved in the bomicide and being part of the strong ann robbery," he said.

Mrs. Meller-Jonson was killed

last Friday after her rental car was bumped by another vehicle. When

she got out to inspect the damage,

she was beaten, robbed and run

over by a car while her mother and

Screegant Thomas Waterson said both suspects had criminal records,

including arrests for "serious of-

Mr. Williams was on probation for armed robbery. Mr. Rogers's record includes two counts of bat-

tery on a police officer, aimed kid-

Investigators said they had re-

covered the car used to run over

napping and incitement to riot.

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WASHINGTON - A federal judge has ordered the Archivist of the United States and several White House offices to explain why they should not be held in civil contempt for violating his orders to preserve White House computer records from the Bush and Reagan administrations.

In a ruling this week, Judge Charles R. Richey of U.S. District Court said the plaintiffs in the case had satisfied him that two orders

he issued in January "may not have been complied with." He gave the defendants, including former Archivist Don W. Wilson, 10 days to respond and said he would hold a preliminary : (WP) conference April 19.

Yes, This April 15 Break is From the Taxman

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service says it will give

a break to taxpayers who file their returns late. Those who request an extension by April 15 but cannot pay all the taxes they owe at that time will be given until Aug. 15 to file their returns and will not have to pay the 5 percent-a-month failure-to-file penalty.

But that does not mean a free ride for late filers. The tax agency will continue to assess interest at an annual rate of 7 percent on any annaid taxes. For those who fail to pay at least 90 percent of their total tax liability by April 15, a 0.5 percent per month late-payment pensity will be applied.

Quote/Unquote

Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich, during a briefing on the department's budget for the 1994 fiscal year. "If you think you have job security, take another look." (NY7) security, take another look."

Mrs. Meller-Jensen. They said physical evidence was found in it. Meanwhile, two other men were arrested Wednesday in the shooting last month of a German tourist and his son, both of whom were wounded in the log. The police said one of the men had a previous criminal record in such crimes.

The Times Accepts Subpoena in Tower Blast

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The New York provoked the attack. Times has agreed to comply with a federal subpoena, saying investiga-tors would be allowed to interview DCL. an assistant metropolitan editor and a news clerk who were the first to handle a letter that investigators haid was mailed by suspects charged with the bombing of the World Trade Center.

The letter, signed by a group calling itself the Liberation Army Fifth Battalion, was received by The Times on March 2, four days

after the bombing. Law-enforcement officials said

first insight into what might have of the bombing investigation. The Times received a subpoena The letter arrived in a manila on Tuesday from a federal grand jury in Manhattan that is investienvelope addressed to the newspagating the bombing, seeking docu-ments to show who came into con-

It was opened by Martin Stolz, a news clerk, who gave n to Dave Smith, an assistant metropolitan editor who was coordinating coverage of the bombing.

Because the letter purported to contain knowledge of the explo-sion, Mr. Smith provided a copy to the police department.

tact with the letter. Instead of supplying documents, The Times identified has offered to allow Mr. Smith and Mr. Stolz to be interviewed by investigators. That interview has not yet oc-

curred. Adam Liptak, a Times attorney, said that the newspaper had agree The police later requested and received the original from The to the interviews since they would not concern any news-gathering ac-

on March 27 that the letter was Times, then turned it over to the tivity nor would they compromise authentic and that it provided the federal-city task force in charge any sources.

Away From Politics

An undercover agent with Branch Davidians in Waco, Texas, warned his superiors to call off a firearms raid on the cult's compound on Feb. 28 after he learned that the leader of the cult, David Koresh, had gotten a tip-off, the Houston Chroni-cle reported. Four federal agents and at least two cult members were killed in the raid, which resulted in the present six-week standoff.

• The space shuttle Discovery roared into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Florida, with a crew of four men and one woman, on a nine-day mission to study the Earth's atmosphere and the things that influence it from above and below.

• The judge in the Rodney King beating case, in which four Los Angeles police officers are charged with violating the civil rights of a black motorist, told lawyers in the case that he feared the jury would be unable to reach a verdict.

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 Milwankee drinking water should be boiled, resi-dents have been told, after tests found an organism in eight water samples in the city, where a digestive illness of unknown cause has recently sickened thousands of people.

• A 7-year-old with a double lung transplant has gone home from the hospital in New Orleans. Lacey Spell, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, was said to be the youngest patient in the nation to undergo such an operation.

• A jaw that farties sodowny between consenting adults has been repealed by the District of Colum-bia Council, which voted manimously to erase the 45-year old statute over the objections of some religious leaders. The vote followed a 12-year campaign for repeal by Washington's homosexual com munity.

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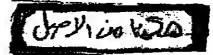
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Court Orders End To Bosnia Genocide

International Tribunal Puts Responsibility on the Serbs

By Eugene Robinson ion Post Service

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THE HAGUE - The International Court of Justice demanded Thursday that Serbia take mea-sures to prevent "the crime of genocide" in Bosnia-Herzegovina but did ant rule on a request by the Bosnian government to be freed from an international arms embar-

The 14-member court, which is the judicial arm of the United Narions, directed Serbia and its ally, Montenegro, to ensure that any groups under their control or influence - military units, paramilitary groups or irregulars --- do not commit genocide against Bosman Mus-

The Muslim population in Bosnia-Herzegovina has been subjected tn a yearlong campaign nf "eth-nic cleansing," in which Serbs have

RELIEF:

Success in Bosnia

(Continued from page 1)

the 18,000 Serbs in Tuzla. General Morillon turned his vehicle around and fullowed Milovanovic's helicopter from the Srebrenica area toward Caparde, on the border of noman's-land between Serbian and Mushim territory. The snub in General Monillon

was underscored by General Milovanovic's use of aircraft in defiance of the UN exclusion zone over Bos-

The UN refugee agency plans to start evacuating 15,000 refugees from Srebrenica at the rate of 1,500

The leader of the Bosnian Serbs. Radovan Karadzic, said in Bel-grade that Bosnian Serbian authorities were still deciding whether to let UN troops be stationed in Srebrenica

"It could be the beginning of a separation of the sides to the conflict." he added.

UN officials, meanwhile, said more than 7,500 rounds of ammu-nition were found hidden in a relief truck halted at a Serbian checkpoint en route to a Muslim district of Sarajevo.

UN authorities in Bosnia have repeatedly denied Serbian allegations that aid convoys have been used to smuggle arms to the Muslims.

(Reuters, AP)

put Muslim-controlled towns un-der siege and forced residents to flee. Implicit in the court's ruling, but not stated flatly, was that the

Serbian aggression was tantamount to genocide. The decision, which came in the form of a provisional ruling, is not binding. But it could help shape world opinion and could give the Muslim-led Bosnian government a boost in its attempt in persuade the United Nations to impose tougher sanctions against Serbia and Mon-Worner, said after a meeting of the 16 ambas-

"We are nnly asking for the right tn protect ourselves, to defend our selves from genocide," Francis selves from genocide," Francis Boyle, the University of Illinois law BONN: German High Court Approves Bosnia Mission professor who represented Bosnia before the court, told The Associated Press.

al Russian allies.

(Continued from page 1) On the most toughly worded this week in anticipation of the parts of the court ruling, one judge court's decision. The country's dissented. Judge Nikolai Tarassov, press was nearly unanimons in depress was nearly unanimous in denouncing the government's failure to decide the military issue on its from Russia, wrote in a declaration that he believed the court, in con-demning the Serbs, had "singled out nne element of the population

NATO's secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, told the court on Wednesday that it would be diffiof Bosnia." The Serbs are traditioncult to conduct AWACS flights over the Balkans without the Ger-The court took just six days to issue its preliminary ruling, an indi-cation of bow seriously the judges

man crews. That argument ap-peared to impress the judges, who limited their decision to the view the situation in Bosnia. The case was brought by the Bosnian government against Serbia and Montenegro, which Bosnia accused AWACS dispute and said they of vinlating the Convention on the revention and Punishment of the

Crime of Genocide, adopted by the United Nations in 1948. The government of the Federal

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Republic of Yugoslavia should immediately ... take all measures within its power to prevent commission of the crime of genocide." the court ruled.

The court added that Serbia and Montenegro should ensure that connected to the clan faction then "any organizations and persons controlling Kismavu, and the pocontrolling Kismayu, and the po-lice feared arresting the suspect which may be subject to their control, direction or influence do not would turn the police into a target for attack. commit any acts of genocide" against Bosnian Muslims or any According to UN and other

other group, Attorneys representing Serbia and Montenegro said they did not consider the roling a defeat, noting that it had stopped short of a blunt accusation of genocide. The Bosnian government had

hoped to convince the court to grant Bosnia an exemption from the international arms embargo now covers all of the former that Yugoslavia. But the court declined to address that issue in its preliminary ruling, making no mention whatever of arms. NATO Jets Set to Patrol Bosnian Skies sadors at alliance headquarters in Brussels

that he had informed the UN secretary-gen-

By William Drozdiak Washington Past Service PARIS - The North Atlantic Treaty Or-

eral, Butros Butros Ghali, that NATO warganization prepared Thursday to embark on its first combat mission since its creation in 1949 after informing the United Nations that it would enforce a "no-flight" zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina beginning Monday. The 16 allied nations reached final agree-

ment on the mission's terms of engagement after satisfying France's concerns that formal UN approval would be secured before proceeding with any military operations in the

Balkan theater. France, a political member of the alliance even though it is not part of NATO's integrated military command, insisted that all military operations must come under the au-thority of the United Nations. France believes it is important to avoid the impression that the alliance is going beyond its founding charter by unilaterally acting out of its prescribed territory. The NATO secretary-general, Manfred

planes were ready to patrol the exclusion zone - and shoot down violators, if necessary - as of 1200 GMT on Monday. Mr. Wörner said after the meeting that there was "nn doubt" that coordination with the UN would take place.

"We are acting on behalf of the United Nations, under the auspices of the Security Council," he said, "and everybody should realize that we do so."

The Security Council last week anthorized NATO to deploy its warplanes to the area to enforce the exclusion zone over Bosnia-Herregovina. The ban was approved last October by the Security Council.

But the warning has gone largely unheed-ed. Western monitors say that Serbian air-craft have violated the ban nearly 500 times. Besides France's worries about the alliance overstepping its charter, the United States and its European partners have found it difficult in reach agreement on the terms of en-

farcing the no-flight zone because France and Britain fear retribution by Serbs against their peacekeeping forces on the ground.

The rules of engagement call for the NATO planes to identify aircraft violating the ban and to escort them out of Bosnian air space after ordering them to return to their bases. As a last resort, the NATO planes are anpowered to shoot down the violators.

About 60 NATO planes, supplied by the United States, France and the Netherlands, will be engaged in the operation. Since Wednesday, they have been moving to bases in northern Italy that will serve as the principal staging area. Liemenant General Antonio Rossetti of Italy will command the allied tactical air force from Vicenza, reporting to NATO's top military chief, General John M. Shalikashvili Jr.

Washington is providing 12 U.S. Air Force and 12 Navy fighters. France is supplying 4 Mirage F-1 reconnaissance planes and 10 Mirage 2000C jet fighters. The Netherlands is allocating 18 F-16 combat planes. U.S., Pressing Ukraine To Keep Nuclear Vow, **Bars Clinton Meeting**

New York Times Service

to put pressure on Ukraine to give up the nuclear weapons left on its soil by the Soviet Union, the Clin-ton administration has rebuffed Ukraine's request for a meeting between its prime minister and Presi-dent Bill Clinton or Vice President Al Gore, administration officials spread of mulicar weapons.

The officials called the rebuff part of an effort to get the Ukrainians to fulfill their promises to ratify the anno-reduction treaty and give up the nuclear weapons. But some specialists fear the

move may aggravate Ukraine's sense of insecurity and send a sig-nal that the Kiev-government is

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dat in 1981 and has taken responsi-

bility for recent attacks on tourists in Egypt.

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As pressure against the Arab

groups grows, many of the Arabs

appear to be moving in greater numbers into Afghanistan. Mo-

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important to Washington only to WASHINGTON - In an effort the extent that it is a nuclear power Ukraine's position is crucial because Moscow and Washington

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have said they will not begin to carry out the arms reduction treaty until Kiev ratifies the accord and joins the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the 1970 accord to limit the

The administration has sought to turn up the pressure on Kiev, so far without success. Ukrainian legislators said recently that Kiev might ratify the arms-reduction treaty but might refrain from joining the nonproliferation treaty, thus keeping its option to develop a nuclear arse nal Administration officials say they believe Kiev is trying to squeeze new concessions from Washington.

The new attempt to put pressure on Ultraine began when Represen-tative E. (Kika) de la Garza, Demo-crat of Texas, the chairman of the Agriculture Committee, invited Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma to meet with committee members in April. The former director of an SS-18 missile factory, Mr. Kuchma has become an advocate of change, particularly on economic matter In March, Foreign Minister An-atoli M. Zienko came to Washington and informed the administration that Mr. Kuchma wanted to

meet with Mr. Clinton or Mr. Gore's Mr. Kuchma was told that a visit to Washington would be more "op-portune" if Ukraine first ratified the arms reduction treaty and acceded to the nonproliferation treaty, an administration official said.

Some experts said the rebuff was a mistake and would strengthen the hand of those Ukraimans who argue that Kiev should hold on to the

miclear weapons. Paul A. Goble, a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for In-ternational Peace and a former State Department expert on non-Russian ethnic groups in the Soviet Union, said the administration's policy "will have the opposite children fect of what is intended." -MICHAEL R. GORDON

Study Clears Radon Gas

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any other gnerilla leader. When the Peshawar police finished rounding up nine Libyans, including those in the stolen car

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that whatever momentum there violence and confusion in Kismawas to move against the suspect yn officials said they had lost mack was lost in late February by a series of the suspect, who may have of unrelated events. First, U.S. moved out of the city to Jelib, a Army troops who entered Kismayu town nearby. in December withdrew, turning The Deven The Devereaux case, relief workers and others say, is that it is far from singular, all over Somalia,

sources, a plan was briefly consid-ered to have U.S. forces seize the Then in late February, the militia suspect and extradite him to Britain for trial. But that plan too had legal problems - there is no formal extradition treaty, since Somalia has no government. Moreover, extradition was considered an ineffective punishment for the alleged killer since, in the words of one UN official, "he would get convicted, serve five years in jail, and end up rouning a fish-and-chip shop in known number of officers.

In recent weeks of inaction on rests and a council of local elders

Democrats, who still intend to seek mits Germany to join in a law that would allow Germans to international "collective security" join UN peacekeeping forces, but coalitions. not combat missions such as the enforcement of the Bosnia "no-fly"

Although a large majority of le-gal experts contend that there is no The court used not legal, but political arguments, and was more concerned about disappointing our alliance partner than about the constitutional issues," he said.

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clean them up, but it takes time to clean them up. We don't want them constitutional impediment to Geraround. We're not interested in man participation in UN or NATO harboring them." military operations, the political re-ality is that Mr. Kohl's party is not No one knows how many Arabs remain in this city, or how many are involved in activities to disrupt strong enough to overcome the re-inctance of both the Free Demo-

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Arab governments. Figures provided by the Pakistani Home Ministry say that about 6,000 Arabs arrived in Pakistan be-

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over control of the military operation in that sector to the Belgians.

loyal to General Mohammed Said Hersi Morgan made gains in moving its troops into sections of Kismayn, routing the supporters of but also often by disgruntled an Colonel Omar Jess, who had con-ployees involved in pay disputes. trolled the town. Among other acts of violence against Colonel Jess's supporters in the town, the Morgan militiamen have attacked the Kismaya police station, killing an un-

Officials involved in the case say the Devereaux case, and amid the who sit as judges.

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even after the arrival of the U.S.led forces on Dec. 9, unarmed expatriate relief workers have been gunned down, mostly by bandits but also often by disgrantled em-Since the arrival of the outside forces, a few localities have formed

judicial systems, with the police, usually drawn from the ranks of former policemen, who make ar-

tween 1987 and this year, and of those, 2,600 or so remain. But Pakistam officials say they do not know how many of these Arabs have stayed in Peshawar or how many

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senior Foreign Ministry official. "Some of them registered with us and some did not. We are trying to

have moved into Afghanistan. "Most of these registered Arabs are with respectable and respected organizations, like the Saudi Red Crescent," a Western diplomat said. "But there are off-the-wall groups which say they are 'engaged in humanitarian efforts in Afghani-

There are about 35 marginal or-Pakistanis couldn't find anyone responsible or who were unable to give any explanation of what they

In January, the Pakistani government ordered all Arab organiza-tions here, registered or not, to close their doors by the end of the month. But none of the organizations have yet shut down, a scalor

"I don't know of any groups that have left," said one of the city's and associates around town, they highest ranking police officials. I found forged passports, visa ingrest ranking police ordenais. I found forged passports, visa for at least four years mowed an know there are Algerians, Libyans, stamps for several countries, in-Sudanese, Kuwaitis, Egyptians, cluding Britan, hand grenades and than that in the general population, Many of them were trained by Af- several handguns.

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Marian Anderson, 91, Contralto Who Broke Color Bar, Dies

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Marian Anderson, 91, the black American contraito, died Thursday in Portland, Oregon, of con-gestive heart failure following a stroke last month. Her great, deep, velvety voice was such that Arturo Toscanini said it could occur only once in a hundred years.

She also deserved a place in history for breaking the color line, becoming the first black singer to appear at the Metropolitan Opera. She paved the way for many others.

Miss Anderson was internationally famous in the 1930s. But in the United States, where she was born, waiters often told her there were no tables. She could not sleep in well-known hotels. She triumphed in Europe before she was accepted in the United States. It remained for Rudolf Bing, then general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, to defy custom and offer her a contract. On Jan. 7, 1955, at the age of 52,

she sang the role of Ulrica in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" at the Met. Howard Taubman of The New York Times,

wrote, "It was to be noted that men as well as women were dabbing at their eyes" as "outburst after outburst" of applause paid tribute to her performance. In the United States her voice established her as one of the day's leading singers. But her name became a household word only after she was denied the right to sing in Constitution Hall in Washington in 1939. The Daughters of the American Revolution, which owned the hall, notified Sol Hurok, her manager, that "all dates were taken."

The reaction was strong. Eleanor Roosevelt, then first lady, and a number of other prominent women resigned from the D.A.R. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, offered Mr. Hurok and Miss Ander-



Marian Anderson personified stateliness.

son the Lincoln Memorial for an outdoor Easter Sunday concert. On that day, 75,000 people showed up to hear her and millions more listened on radio. Miss Anderson emerged triumphant, never voicing rancor,

Her career spanned more than 50 years. Her repertory included more than 200 pieces in nine languages, and no program was complete without spinituals.

"They are my own music," she said. "I love them because they are truly spiritual in quality. They give forth the aura of faith, simplicity, bumility and hope.

Born in a small house in South Philadelphia of poor parents, Miss Anderson was the oldest of three dren. After the death of her father, when she was 12, her mother, Anne Anderson, a former school-teacher, took in washing and did ontside work to support the youngsters.

According to Miss Anderson, she began to sing at 3. She was 6 when she joined the junior choir of the Union Baptist Church. She learned to sing every Dart

While she was in high school, her voice came to the attention of John Thomas Butler, a black actor. He sent her as a pupil to Mary S. Patterson. The Philadelphia Choral Society, a black group, put on a benefit performance to pay for her studies with Agnes Reifsnyder, a leading soprano. Later, she was a pupil of Giuseppe Boghetu.

In 1925, Mr. Boghetti entered her in a Lewisohn Stadium contest in New York. With accompaniments by the New York Philharmonic, she triumphed over more than 300 singers.

She went abroad to learn languages and to work with European teachers. Her frequent performances won her an impressive reputation on the Continent. She was 5 feet 7 inches (1.71 meters) tall and on stage she appeared stately. She closed her eyes and faced audiences with and dignity. In every form of vocal music, whether arias, lieder by Brahms and Schubert, old English songs, spirituals or works of the modern school, she moved audiences by the simplicity, integrity and vocal beauty.

Hugh Rodham, 82, Father of Hillary Clinton

Hugh Rodham, 82, the father of President Bill Clinton's wife, Hillary, died Wednesday in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. Rodham had been hospitalized since March 19 after suffering what his doctor said was a stroke. Mr. Rodham, the former owner of a draperymaking business, had lived in Chicago, where Mrs. Clinton was born in 1947, and then moved to a suburb, Park Ridge, in 1950. He and his wife moved in Little Rock to be near the Clintons in the late 1980s when Mr. Clinton was governor.

A conservative Republican, Mr. Rodham moved in Chicago in the Depression and operated his small business there for more than a quarter-century, putting in long work days as he strove to expand its sales. He also worked for other textile companies.

Mrs. Clinton's hiographer, Judith Warner, wrote in "Hillary Clinton: the Inside Story" that Mr. and Mrs. Rodham "worked hard to instill the sense in Hillary and her two brothers, Hugh and Tony, that the biggest responsibility of their young lives was to be sure they got the best education possible."

Alexander Mnouchkine, 85, who produced about 50 films, including Philippe de Broca's "That Man From Rio," and headed the French Film Academy, died of heart failure Saturday outside Paris.

Nicanor Zabaleta, 86, the Spanish harpist, died in Puerto Rico on April 1, the Swiss-based Internation-al Center for the Harp said Tuesday.

Japanese and Aide Killed in Cambodia

Khmer Rouge Is Suspected In Intimidation Before Vote

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uled for late May. The attack coincided with the volunteer with the United Nations visit of Butros Butros Ghali, the and his interpreter were killed by UN secretary-general, who called the killing a "most unfortunate and Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia on Thursday while driving to a provincial capital to repeat an ap-peal for more protection, a UN cruel murder."

"The security situation has deteriorated in recent weeks," Mr. Bu-tros Ghali told about 1.000 UN The official said Atsuhim Nastaff members. "But, whatever is its kata, a 25-year-old district supervisor and a civilian election worker, source, violence will not push us off course. The United Nations will was killed a week after he first not be intimidated by violence or asked for UN military protection threats." Then he left Phnom Penh because he was concerned about for Bangkok

> Yohei Kono, chief spokesman of the Japanese government, expressed regret over Mr. Nakata's death, but said Japan still planned to send election monitors in May. He said Japan would ask the UN

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ing journalist. The Khmer Rouge has been hlamed for the killings of four oth-A UN military report said the Khmer Rouge, one of the signatories to the pact. was suspected of murdering Mr. Nakata. er UN peacekeepers in the past two

Eric Falt, the authority's spokes-man, said Mr. Nakata once in the weeks Mr. Nakata, a member of a Ge front of the head and once in the chest. The body was found by an-other election supervisor under the bodia since the UN unit was decar, which was riddled with bullet

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bloody rule by invading Cambodia of Mr. Nakata appeared to be an in 1978 continue to occupy the (Reuters, AP) country.

China Prefers Talk to Pressure in Korean Nuclear Dispute

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispa

BELIING -- China said Thursday that it opposed putting pressure on North Korea to accept international nuclear inspections, but that it was ready to promote a negotiated solution to the crisis.

"China is prepared to work in a concerted effort" with the parties concerned to seek a solution," said a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, Wu Jianmin, at a news conference.

"The Chinese side doesn't approve of imposing pressure," he added.

He indicated that China's sympathies laid more with its old ally, North Korea, than with the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Asked if China believed North Korea was developing nuclear weapons, Mr. Wu said: "The evidence is not convincing. It is a question mark."

After several inspections of North Korean nuclear research sites, the agency said it had found evidence that the country had reprocessed plutonium several times - not once as it claimed. Plutonium is a key ingredient of nuclear weapons.

Mr. Wu said China did not have full details of the agency's evidence.

He refused to say whether China would exercise its veto in the UN Security Council if other council members tried to impose sanctions on North Korea.

On Tuesday, China objected to letting Hans Blix, the atomic energy agency's director, brief the Security Council on the matter. It releated under pressure from In Kuala Lumpur, Admiral Charles Larson, the Japan and the Western allies.

North Korea announced last month that it was pulling out of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty '12 months of acquiring weapons-grade platonium. rather than let the agency inspect a possible nuclear vaste site.

China has said repeatedly that the dispute should be settled between the agency and North Korea, and that the Security Council should not get involved. "North Korea poses the

China has abstained several times in recent years on council resolutions that it opposed, rather than use its worry.

In Kuala Lumpur, Admiral Charles Larson, the mander in chief of the U.S. Pacific forces, said North Korea could produce nuclear weapons within-

has the materials," he said. "It will be able to produce nuclear weapons between six and twelve months of

stability of Asia-Pacific," he said. "It is my higgest (AP. Reuters)



WASHINGTON -Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Thursday that he would "view with considerable concern" Iran's acquisition of intermediate-range missiles from North Korea. A New York Times report on

Thursday said that Iran was close to concluding such a transaction with North Korea. It would give Georgs Andrejevs, Mr. Christopher Iran access to a missile with a 600mile (1.000-kilometer) range and an ability to carry chemical weapons, the report said.

We would view that with said, considerable concern." Iran would give oil to North Korea in exchange for the missiles, Asked about the reported deal

and American officials say North Korea may hope the oil slipments would continue even if the United Nations imposes an embargo on North Korea for refusing to let in-

spectors see its nuclear plants, the newspaper said. About 40 percent of North Ko-rea's oil is supplied by Iran. One Defense Department offi-

cial quoted in the Times report said he did not think the United States could dissuade Iran from buying the missiles.

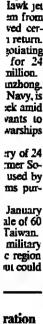
"I don't think anything the outside world can do will influence them," the official said. "These

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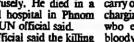
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SAY STOP! - A Tokyo policemen trying to hold back leaflet-tossing protesters at a mock exercise Wednesday by security forces before next week's Group of Seven meeting.

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China's grain coupons, once the lifeblood of urban dwellers

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Capitalizing on Vietnam war nostalgia, bars catering to for-eigners in Ho Chi Minh City,

formerly Saigon, have names like "Good Morning, Vietnam"

and "Apocalypse Now," Agence France-Presse reports.

Agence France-Presse reports. In "Apocalypse Now," two Co-bra helicopter gunships are painted upside down on the ceiling, with the bar's ceiling fans as their rotor blades. At a bar called BC-475, the music stopped on a recent Saturday night when the police, politely informing the management that

informing the management that city noise ordinances were be-ing violated, confiscated their

stereo equipment. New stereos quickly appeared and the fun went on. "It's just like the old

days," a Western visitor said, "except that before 1975, the

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Tokyo Seven (Apes) May Try for More

Daily reports. The first cou-pons, issued in 1955, now fetch Seven gorillas kept in five different Japanese zoos are to start ,000 yuan (\$175). Like postage living together in au air-condistamps, the coupons vary in size from as big as an envelope to as tioned dome at the Ueno Zoo in small as a fingernail, and fea-ture scenery, landmarks and an-imals. Now a magazine caters to Tokyo in an effort to encourage them to hreed, Reuters reports. Usually, zoos can only afford to keep one pair of gorillas. Fre-quently, the great apes die with-out reproducing. coupon collectors, and coupon clubs have sprung up in several cities.

The Tokyo seven, aged 15 to 40, have never bred. All are West Lowland gorillas, one of three types of gotilla that inhabit the tropical rain forests of Congo and Cameroon. Zoologists estimate there are about 35,000 left in the wild.

Although the West Lowland gonilla is not as near to extinotion as the mountain gorilla now estimated to have dropped to under 300 in Zaire and Rwanda --- capturing or selling one is barred by international

Tokyo's gorillas are to live in the Ueno Zoo's new "Gorilla Forest," a spacious enclosure about the size of a small football stadium, complete with a sumlight gathering system and infrared heating.

police weren't polite." "We're doing all we can for them," said the zoo's primate specialist, Kosuke Nakayama.

Naval Base Fuels H.K. Tensions

Agence France-Press HONG KONG - Britain said Thursday it was determined to move a naval base away from central Hong Kong and have the area landfilled, despite protests by China that it wants to move its military there after taking over the colony in 1997.

The British Foreign Office spokesman in Hong Kong, Chris Osborne, said the British Navy would start moving out of the Ta-mar Naval Base, ocar the Central district, next month.

The base is to be moved to Stonecutters Island, which lies be-tween Hong Kong Island and the colony's Kowloon Pennsula. The Chinese side has known

this decision to relocate the Royal Navy to Stonecutters since 1989," Mr. Osborne said. "The relocation cannot be delayed any further." He said China had already

agreed that the Tamar naval basin could be landfilled and redevel-oped for commercial purposes, inchoing a proposed airport termi-nal linking Hong Kong island with the new airport to be built at Chep Lap Kok off Lantau Island. "We are therefore mystified by

the Chinese statement," Mr. Osborne said.

The prospect of having Chinese Army soldiers in the heart of Hong Kong after 1997 is not welcomed

by many people there. Relations between Britain and China have been strained in recent months while a quarrel over greater democracy in the colony drags on. The two also have argued exten-

sively about the new airport. Beij-ing is concerned that the project will drain Hong Kong's reserves before London returns the colony. On Wednesday, the Xinhua

press agency quoted a spokesman for the senior Chinese representative to the Chinese-British joint liaison group as saying China want-ed the Tamar site for its military.

ed the Tamar site for its military. The spokesman said it was "im-perative" that the "military lands" used by the British garrison in Hong Kong "be made available to the Chinese garrison for the de-fense of Hong Kong after 1997." He urged Britain to negotiate with China on the issue. "If the British side is best on its

"If the British side is bent on its own way," the spokesman added, "it will be held responsible for all

consequences arising therefrom."



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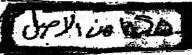
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Tomsk Won't Be the Last

No explosion that throws radioactive material into the atmosphere can be considered minor, but the radioactive cloud created by the accident on Tuesday near Tomsk in central Russia is reported to be moving away from the nearby cities and into thinly inhabited country to the northeast. The physical effects will apparently be confined to that immediate region. The political effects are another matter. This explosion will remind Russians and the rest of the world of the extraordinary number and variety of hazards that nearly half a century of breakneck nuclear development have left strewn across the former Soviet lands.

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It was a chemical, not nuclear, explosion in a tank holding radioactive waste products generated by the production of plu-tonium. One question is whether the plant is still producing plutonium. The Russian ministry of nuclear energy says that it is not and has not done so for more than a year. Because of the veil of secrecy cover-ing these plants even today, further confirmation would be welcome.

But the alternative explanation is only marginally less disquieting. The site, Tomsk-7, was once part of the Soviets' nuclear weapons production system but now, according to the Russian government, is largely shut down. If that is the case, the waste tank is an example of the uncounted dangers to life and health with which the impoverished Russian state is now trying to cope.

There are three broad categories of ouclear hazards in the former Soviet republics. The most menacing is, obviously, the weapoury. The U.S. Congress has provided \$400 million to help the Russians dismantle their nuclear warheads, and President Bill Clin-ton included the latest installment of that money in the aid package that he announced at his meeting with President Boris Yeltsin last weekend in Vancouver. Progress has been slow but fairly steady.

The second category of hazards is in the civilian power reactors. Some are relatively safe, but some are of the same obsolete and dangerous design as the Chernobyl machine that blew up seven years ago. Progress there is less than heartening. The Russians desperately need the power from these reactors, and

upgrading them is extremely expensive. The third category — with the lowest priority for Russian attention and foreign help - is the one illustrated by the Tomsk-7 explosion. It is the detritus of the decades wants to divert resources from the disassembly of weapons or from improvements in reactor safety to deal with the waste dumps. That leads to the bleak conclusion that not much is likely to be done about them now or for a long time to come. There is no reason to think that the accident at Tomsk-7 will be the last of this kind. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

N EW YORK -A dark joke about Bosnia is running through the Clinton adminis-tration. What's the only thing worse than the Serbs saying "no" to the Vance-Owen peace plan? The Serbs saying "yes." Behind the grim humor lies a still darker truth: If the Serbs were to say "yes," the United States and others would have to put

The Vance-Orven plan is a dream, and a false one.

up the 100,000 or so peacekeepers necessary to carry out the plan - and they won't. No

Not Washington, not London, not Paris, Not Washington, not London, not Paris, Bonn, Tokyo or Moscow is at all likely to contribute the required forces. Nor is anyone at all likely to pony up the perhaps \$10 billion yearly to pay the peacekeeping bill. If this assessment is wrong, let the leaders of

these nations stand up now and make their firm pledges. Thus far, they have either danced artfully around the issue or said nothing. If this assessment is right, United Nations policy has been a cruel joke. President Bill

By Leslie H. Gelb

Clinton and the others know they cannot or will not provide the necessary peacekeepers to make a peace. So they owe a new and honest policy to the Bosnians, who will otherwise perish in a barrage of bullets and baloncy.

A word about Cyrus Vance and David Owen, the UN and European Community mediators. They are not appeasers. They are tragic heroes attempting the impossible -- to fashion a peace among irreconcilable warring tribes, without the power to force them to a peace. They nobly songht to stop the killing. But the UN members denied them the necessary means. And the two mediators failed to ask for those means. Most needed are moops to enforce an ex-

ceedingly complicated treaty that would carve up Bosnia into 10 largely autonomous, ethni-cally mixed enclaves. NATO studies show that the operation would require 50,000 to 150,000 troops, depending on how much fighting is expected after the agreement is signed. If it needs 50,000, NATO counts on 20,000 U.S. troops, or one division. And so on. The odds are poor that Washington is will-

ing or able to deliver any such oumber. So far, the Clinton administration has signaled a seneral willingness to participate in peacekeeping, but has made no commitments.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin and General Colin Powell oppose sending any significant number of U.S. ground troops. And they would send troops only if it were absolutely clear that the warring factions would stop fighting - which is totally unlikely. Other-wise, they fear, U.S. forces would inevitably be sucked into an open-ended and bloody ground war -- and they are right.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher would commit U.S. peacekeepers, but he has not talked oumbers or conditions. President Clinton's compromise was to authorize Mr. Christopher to say: "If there is a viable agreement containing enforcement provisions, the U.S. would be prepared to join with the UN, NATO and others in implementing and en-forcing it, including possible U.S. military action." Formidable weasd words.

Mr. Clinton is afraid to say more. Mainly because a public pledging session would ex-pose the flaw in the Vance-Owen plan: No UN member — not the United States and especially not the Europeans — will contrib-

No Peace Without Keepers, but Who Offers Troops? me its fair share of the necessary peacemakers. Britain and France could each offer no more than about 5,000 on top of the several thousand they already have in Bosnia. With their budget cuts and other commitments, they have little more available. Germany will they have inthe more available. Outside, we not contribute any soldiers, but might help with supplies. Russia could deliver about 10,000, but says it won't — and could not pay for them anyway. Thus all other nations might contribute 20,000 troops at most. Nei-ther Mr. Clinton nor Congress would dream of asking Americans to assume the rest of the load. Nor should they.

The Vance-Owen plan is a dream, and a false one. Yet America and its allies are now trying to tighten economic senctions on the Serbs to make them say "yes" to it.

Seros to make them say yes to the They are embarking on yet another venture to keep that hopeless dream alive, to delay the day when they will have to confront the real choices: Either arm the Masims, help them with air power and give them a fair fight for their lives. Or propose carving Bosma into three parts — let the Serbs join Serbia, the Croats Croatia, and give the Minslims their own state. All cise is pretense. The New York Times.

some kind of way out, but in a

simation like this, everything, sim-ply everything, including my love life, is out of my control. I know that the old faces can

never return, what is done cannot be

undone, not here, not ever again, but I wish at least that the killings,

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can try to go on with our runed lives. Pri thinking about you -- it is a little bit comforting.

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Note From My Sarajevo Friend: 'There Is No Good News Here'

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is a closed circle of difficulties.

S ANDRA Ciscurcos writes: Ten years ago, while traveling on a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, I lived in Sarajevo. I met Jassa K., the woman across the street who could speak English. Eventually we came to be confidantes, collaborators, sisters of the heart. She became my literary translator. But to say simply this is to say nothing, the woman Jasna K., she is my friend [see "To My Friend in Sarajevo," March 16]. This letter reached me in San Antonio a week ago.

Jan. 22, 1993

Mi querida Sandra, Your brief letter dated Oct. 3, 1992, reached me only three days ago. Do I need to tell you how happy and grateful I was? I am hungry for any word from that oth-er, normal world which seems so terribly remote from me now. No need to tell you that the citi-zens of this sad city are deprived of simply everything. We do not have electricity for months, the water sup-ply is cut off most of the time, telephones do not work within the city, not to speak of any kind of connec-tion with the "outer" would. The city is heavily shelled, daily, from the sorrounding hills. We still live on the humanitarian aid, which is bad and insufficient, mostly due to the bad. distribution within the city. Everything is so humiliating that I

sometimes wonder how much longer I shall be able to stand all these difficulties and the terror of our everyday life, this ever-present feeling of the closeness of death, this hunger for normality, peace, freedom, civilized life. I haven't taken a prop-er bath for months. We haven't had a single proper normal meal since

the beginning of the war. We have almost no beating in the

put on a fire in our little stove and that is how we bake bread, how we cook, how we get the house at least a streets and city parks are gone. Peo-ple have cut them in their struggie to little bit heated. Maybe, one day, if I survive this survive, so Sarajevo may as well be called a city of fallen trees, a city of cemeteries, a city of grief and pain. We are still alive, my mother, [my sister] Zdenka and me. My mother, hell, and if I get a chance to see you again, I'll try to tell the things that I'm trying hard to forget. I still hope that one of my friends is going to leave the city soon and I'll ask him to mail this letter.

however, is very sick. She weighs less than 80 pounds [36 kilograms]. Zdenka has lost some 40 pounds, and I am about 30 pounds lighter than I was. The food is terribly bad. What we eat is flour, oil, water, salt, rice, various kinds of noodles, a little bit of beans. Occasionally we get some powdered milk, but my stomach cannot take it.

During these months of war, we didn't taste a single egg, not to speak of fruit or vegetables. We even tried to prepare bread from ground rice once we ran out of regular wheat flour. Almost everybody except the numerous war profiteers is under-nourished. In the summertime we had some apples from the tree in my garden but they were hardly edible, full of worms and sour.

However, the food that I write about so much is the smallest probto the place where I work, so, statislem. We live with some improvised lamps made of pieces of cork, alumiourn foil, a shoelace, a little bit of oil in a glass. These little improvised lamps are the only source of light in managing to remain normal. bouses, and nothing at all in our lamps are the only source of light in . I only wonder what is going to offices, schools, hospital. People are dying of cold. All the trees from the majority of Sarajevo households. The hucky ones who were able to the world of peace and normality.

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tion of dangerous weapons; the bur-

geoning of populations; the specter of AIDS; the degradation of the eavi-

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The universal tides of democracy,

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Instration of the state of my mind I keep thinking, why am I actually writing all this? You cannot help, so what is the point? Do I need your sympathy? It is of hitle or no help. I

would rather write you about how I have fallen in love with a beautiful man, but all the beautiful men are already gone, or soon will be. It would be wonderful to fall in love,

but there is hardly any chance for it. Oh, Sandra, f feel so terribly, so desperately lonely. I'm even deprived of listening to music. I long for the world of peace, normality, music and normal human feelings. I feel so helpless. I have always found I feel so miserable that I'm only complaining to you in this letter, but there is no good news here. There is

Sandra Cisneros is author most re-centily of "Woman Hollering Creek & Other Stories." She passed on this letter to the Los Angeles Times.

I hug you. Jasna



Persuading Pyongyang

North Korea's abrupt refusal to allow inspections of its ouclear sites has led the International Atomic Energy Agency to take the unprecedented step of asking the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions. But diplomacy may still be the best way to keep North Korea from getting The Bomb.

The task is to persuade Pyongyang to reverse its rash renunciation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and open all its nuclear sites to inspections.

Inspections would enable the atomic energy agency to tell whether Pyongyang has produced enough plutonium to make a bomb. They could also assure that its nuclear reactors are not diverted to bomb-making. The agency's call for sanctions is un-derstandable. But whatever economic leverage the UN has with antarkic North Korea depends on China's willingness to enforce an embargo and deny it oil. China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, favors "pa-tient consultations" instead, though he does not rule out sanctions if diplomacy fails.

Some in Washington are urging more forceful steps. But attacking Iraq's nuclear facilities failed to put it out of the bomb-

ton to resolve the nuclear issue.

treaty would take effect.

ouclear ambition by then. If diplomacy, fails, sterner measures may then be easier, to sell to Beijing and Scoul.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Help From Republicans

It took the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, and the House Republican lead-er, Robert Michel, almost no time at all to

making business. And bombing the North's reactors would invite retaliation against nuclear power plants in South Korea, if not all-out war. That understandably frightens Seoul, which prefers diplomacy. It feels North Korea may be amenable to compromise.

Pyongyang's double-dealing does not elp. But the North's conditions for continued adherence to the Nonproliferation. Treaty do not seem impossible to satisfy. Pyongyang wants an end to the Team Spirit exercises conducted by the United States and South Korea. It wants to inspect bases in the South to assure that no U.S. nuclear arms remain. It seeks assurances that Washington will not use nuclear arms first. And it wants high-level talks with Washing-

Before resorting to sanctions or force, Washington should exhaust diplomacy. It has until at least mid-June to try; that is when the North's withdrawal from the

Pyongyang can do little to advance its

endorse President Bill Clinton's Russia aid program. Even Ross Perot has said some supportive things about American help for Russian democracy. This is as it should be. It is good that both Mr. Dole and Mr. Michel spoke up so fast and so clearly. There can be no mistake on this one: Mr. Clinton may want to rely on Democratic votes to pass his economic program, but he will need strong Republican support to do the right thing toward Russia. That is especially true because Mr. Clinton's \$1.6 billion plan will be only the first installment of what must be a larger project. Foreign aid, to Russia or anywhere else,

is not popular, and the issue typically divides both political parties. Given their minority status across the board, Repoblicans will need a great deal of self-restraint to resist playing to the galleries on an issue where the polls show President Clintoo to be on the unpopular side.

Mr. Clinton oceds Republican help precisely because public opinion on this issue needs to be taken into account and changed.

Cold War ought to allow the United States to spend more time and treasure on the problems at home. And the history of foragn aid makes plain that the money inolved has oot always been well spent.

In the case of aid to Russia, moreover, no one is in a position to guarantee that American help will be enough to strengthen democratic institutions or move the country toward a market economy. Americans are being asked to take a gamble with some of their tax money on the theory that failing to do so poses a far bigger risk.

That is not the easiest case to make, but it must be made well because sustaining a sufficiently generous long-term assistance program will require public acceptance, if oot enthusiasm. It is a task that can be accomplished only with leadership from both parties. Harry Truman launched the Marshall Plan and his policy of containing communism because enough Republicans had the insight to join him. Mr. Clinton needs Republican help no less.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Grappling With Pyongyang The crisis over North Korea pulling out

of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty may not be easy to defuse. There is strong circumstantial evidence that Pyongyang is engaged in a nuclear weapons program. Rejection of special inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency has only reinforced suspicions.

What can be done to tackle a bellicose regime whose nuclear ambitions threaten regional stability and the global nonproliferation system? Military action to destroy the suspected underground ouclear complex in Yongbyon could prove ineffective and provoke war. Trade sanctions would have limited impact on a hermit country esponsing self-reliance. In any case, China opposes such a step. An incentive-based approach could be tried. Pyongyang needs foreign investment. There is also considerable scope for North-South trade. The carrot-and-stick method, which Seoul, Tokyo and Washington have agreed to adopt, is the most sensible for the time being. But it is unlikely to change Pyongyang's stance. Yet, it would help to strengthen the posi-tion of moderate elements. More important

is China's role, though Beijing may have limited influence. Pyongyang has much to gain from normalizing ties with Seoul. If China fails to alter North Korea's attitude, it should show greater annoyance over the latter's conduct. With the younger Kim in power, the crisis many not end unless there is a change of regime in Pyongyang. - The Straits Times (Singapore).

Pushing Russian Buttons

The American president is finding out that an "economic button" has not yet been in-stalled in Moscow to replace the "nuclear button," and that it was infinitely easier to avoid mutual destruction than it is to transform the stagnant Soviet giant into a modern industrial democracy. No industrial state has the money to let Russians experience the "democratic prosperity" they are hoping for. And Western countries cannot subsidize the new Russia without endangering the delicate financial balance of their own economies. So the relevance of the Vancouver summit lies oot in the dollar figures which emerged, but in the realization of the limits of the West vis-à-vis Russia.

--- La Repubblica (Rome),

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It Is Time for America to Help Build a New Pacific Community

WASHINGTON - Today no reportant for the United States than Asia and the Pacific. Tomorrow, in the 21st century, no region will be as important. In that vast area most of the words's people live. Many of the richest coltures flourish. The most dynamic economics becken. The major powers - China, Japan, Russia and the United States - intersect. America has fought three wars in Asia during the past half century. We have abiding security interests there. Forty percent of our trade is with the region, its share swelling more rapid-ly than that of any other area. U.S. trade with Asia is 50 percent larger than that with Western Europe. More and more eager, talented Asian immimarkets, flow in the region. But four of the world's last five Communist grants enrich America's cultural and conomic mosaic. Our nation's popu-

lation and production shift steadily toward our Pacific coast. Since the Vietnam War, we have enjoyed broad bipartisan consensus

We have enormous stakes in the Pacific. We need to integrate our economic, political and security

policies. We need fresh approaches and

structures of cooperation.

on the most salient U.S. prices in the Asia-Pacific region. This has contributed mightly to our successes. But in recent years, preoccupie by crises in Europe and the Middle East, we have paid insufficient attention to major transformations under way across the Pacific. Our Asian partners have noticed. Some are apprehensive. Asia has been moving from an

arena of confrontations to being the premier growth area of the world, Economic, political and cultural exchanges within this region have mushroomed. Familiar landmarks are shifting. New patterns are taking shape. New generations are taking charge. We risk squandering assets and lagging behind trends. We have enormous stakes in the

Pacific. We need to integrate our economic, political and security policies. We need fresh approaches and structures of cooperation. It is time to build - with others - a New Pacific Community.

A survey of the regional landscape yields both hopes and hazards. It includes the world's fastest-growing economies and most incrative terwe risk losing markets to aggressive competitors. We are running unac-ceptable deficits with some of them. The end of the Cold War eased relations among regional powers and deflated regional conflicts. But some

Spurring regional cooperation

By Winston Lord

Mr. Lord, a former ambassador to China, is U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs.

of our bilateral ties are have or imple and new security fallenges cloud the horizon. on global challenges like the environ-mert, refugees, health, namerica, nonproliferation and arms sales. Global revolutions in technology,

 Promoting democracy and human rights where freedom has yet to flower. Our fortunes in Asia, indeed the world, will hinge on developing a com-prehensive, durable partnership with Japan. This will be my highest priority. Together, Japan and the United States comprise 40 percent of global GNP. Our alliance reassures mends,

Japan will have our strong support for a permanent seat in the **UN Security Council.**

promotes stability and deters arms races. We are --- or must become ---partners on issues ranging from Korea to Somalia, Cambodia to Russia, the environment to democracy.

policy than fostering domestic eco-nomic vigor and social cohesion in America. Progress at home will bur-nish our leadership credentials. It will make us competitive in the market-place of goods and credible in the We offer our Japanese friends both asurance about our intentions and a sense of urgency about festering fric-tions. We will maintain a substantial marketplace of values. It will help secure the resources needed for international action. And it will steady military presence in Asia. We will minary presence in Assa. We will snive encreationally to open markets. Japan will have our strong support for a permanent seat in the United Na-tions Security Council; while complex popular support without which our foreign policy founders. Equally compelling is the need to perfect the American experiment with democracy. We must practice at negotiations are under way, we will fore the world organization. leases what we preach onwards We can project to troubled countries a multisetimic society that reconciles

In return, equity and reality re-quire more vigorous Japanese perfor-mance on economic issues and interthe right of groups to be distinctive. Looking forward, we can see 10 major geals for American policy in national responsibilities. An open global economic system is crucial to Japan's future. Its current account surplus of \$125 billion in 1992 strains the unitilateral system. Japan's \$49 billion trade surplus with the United States creates severe tension. The United States is the one major

ship with Japan that reflects a more mature balance of responsibilities. · Erasing the nuclear threat and power in Asia not viewed as a threat. Virtually every country in the region moving toward peaceful reconciliawants America to maintain its securi-ty presence in the Western Pacific. • Restoring firm foundations for cooperation with a China where po-

While balance-of-power consider-ations have declined in the wake of the Cold War, they remain relevant as Asia-Pacific nations contemplate their fates. Each one harbors apprehensions about one or more of its neighbors. A precipitous U.S. military withdrawal would magnify these concerns.

Add the increasing resources available for weapons purchases by rapid-ly growing Asian nations and there is a recipe for escalating arms races and future confrontations that could threaten U.S. interests.

Pacific Economic Cooperation fo-We must develop new mechanisms to manage or prevent emerging concerns. We welcome increased security Developing multilateral forums for security consultations while consultations in the framework of the maintaining the solid foundations of annual ASEAN postministerial conference. This meeting, which brings together cabinet-level officials of the

ed States, Japan, the Emopean Comnamity, Canada, Anstralia, New Zea-inamy instruments at our disposar-land and South Korea, is evolving into can usefully encourage nations to share and new informations to share and new information case. Scive contracts of private organiza-tensions and motive disputes. The data was the efforts of private organiza-tions like the National Endowment for those like the National Endowment for

Asia is not Enrope. We do not envisage a formal structure for the region like the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. But it is time to step up regional discussions on future security issues. We will heed the ideas of others, such as Japen, Anstralia and ASEAN, which have been particularly fertile in this domain. Together we can explore new

Asia-Pacific paths toward security. History is on the side of freedom. For the first time, a majority of na-tions are governed by some form of democracy. This spread of liberty not only affirms American values but also serves our interests. Open societies do not attack one another. They make better trading partners. They press for environmental reform. They do not DESCRICE CERTONISM.

Thus, promoting democracy must be one of the central pillars of our foreign policy. Moreover, the end of U.S. global rivalry with the Soviet Union reduces the pressure to muffle concerns about unsavory governments

for the sake of security. Naturally, this pursuit cannot be our only foreign goal; we must weigh geopolitical, economic and other factors. Nor do we seek to impose an American model. But universal prinspin of freedom and human rights being to all, the peoples of Asia no

Even as the United States deals pregnatically with authoritarian governments, it should press universal principles. Whenever possible, we

six ASEAN states as well as the Unit- "should work with others to expand Democracy and the Asia Foundation.

The establishment of Radio Free Asia will be a vital supplement to the Voice of America and will signal our commitment to liberty.

Today a Pacific Community is a vision. Tomorrow it can become a reality. The initial contours are already emerging. The rapid growth of-trade and investment, the increasing integration of economics, the deepen-ing of ASEAN and its expanding dialogue, the promising evolution of APEC, the beginnings of regional se-curity consultations and the spread of

freedom are promising trends. They reflect the foresight of the region's leaders and the energies of its peoples. They also reflect the evenuents of a bipartisan American foreign policy that has support-ed for half a century a huge investment of our national treasure in the Asia-Pacific region.

It would be a tragic error for America to rest its oars. That would tempt the forces of adversity, sowing conflict rather than cooperation. This generation of Americans owes it to the labors of those who came before us, and the hopes of our successors, to help build a new Pacific Community.

This commant was adapted by the International Herald Tribune from Mr. Lord's opening statement at a recent confirmation hearing before the East Asia-Pacific panel of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Gladstone's Visitor

LONDON - Mr. Gladstone had a curious little adventure at Brighton. In Lion Mansion the door is usually open. This is an airy way at the sea-side, and usually there are no evil consequences. However, it is not always safe to treat a Prime Minister as other men. A hunstic took to Mr. Gladstone's sitting room. He ad-dressed the astonished Premier in a wild harangue; "God is my leader! The devil is yours!" The intruder's shouts attracted the attention of two stalwart porters, who bundled him off. istone carried himself with

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS - Signor Orlando, the Prime Minister has passed four days at the Italian mountain river fronts, visiting most of the coups and division head-quarters, conferring with commanders on the military situation and receiving

an impression of the strong confidence aiting in the ranks. The commanders spoke for the high morale and dependable qualities of the troops. The Premier talked with a number of soldiers, assuring them of ment has in their valiant service.

down the cost of living, announced tonight [April 8] that he had signed what he called a "hold the line" order against inflation. The President's historic action brings all items affecting the cost of living under price ceilings; promities wage and senary increases promotes where and henry increases except where necessary to correct substandards of living, bars workens from changing jobs for higher pay unless the change will aid in the pros-ecution of the war, and directs agen-cies controlling public utilities to disapprove rate increases.

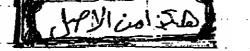
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Protecting the Majority From the Majority Party

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - Bob Dole, the Republican leader in the Senate, chose Oregon's Mark Hatfield, a softspoken moderate, to talk to Pennsylvania's Arien Specter about signing the filibuster let

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Come April 30, it will be seen as a critical moment in the first hundred days of the Clinton administration. In stop the Democratic legislative loco-motive, solidarity on the part of the Republican minority was vital, and Mr. Hatfield and Mr. Specter have long been mavericks. The Pennsylvania senator listened to

the argument against President Bill Clinton's bill to stimulate the economy by increasing the deficit by \$19.5 bil-lion in new federal spending. He asked to read the final draft of the letter, and

This should remind Clinton and the rubber-stamping Congress that the majority will rule, even if it has to be represented for now by a Senate minority.

signed on — not as a party regular but as a senator profoundly offended by the steamroller tactics of the Democratic leadership.

Senator Robert Byrd, the Appropria-tions Committee chairman, had been cager to reassert his power after failing last year to move the CIA to his native West Virginia. Against Senate tradi-tion, he used parliamentary tricks to make it impossible for any senator to amend the president's spending bill.

But the Senate was created to protect the minority against majority tyranny. That is why small states have the same two votes as large states and why it takes much more than a majority to cut off debate.

Mr. Byrd, who burdens us all with taxpayer-subsidized books about Senate traditions, forgot about that respect for dissent and compromise in his zeal to ram through the whole Democratic "stimulus" without examination of each of its components.

The Republicans were driven into unaccustomed unity. As a result of the all-or-nothing demand of Bobby Byrd and the hubris of the Clinton White House, the addition to the deficit of billions in political payoffs to mayors who delivered for Democratic candidates is a dead duck.

Liberal media are apoplectic. "It is the rightful role of the minority to oppose and criticize," huffs a New York Times editorialist, "but not to paralyze." In other words, it is O.K. for the minority to complain, but to insist on a role in making national deci-

sions - why, that's causing the dread-

ed "gridlock." Now we will have a much-needed debate. On the surface, it will be about the pork permeating this particular bill, which is based on the "Ready to Go" wish list supplied by the Conference of Mayors. We will see if the taxpayer wants to shell out \$1 million for the casino in West Haven, Connecticut, \$500,000 for a bike path in Minneapo-lis, \$80,000 for tennis courts in Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and similar goodies for loyal politicians and their con-

In the glare of publicity, many of these costly political favors will be de-leted from the bill when it is reconsid-ered. So will billions in grants to students, which have nothing to do with the quick creation of new jobs, supposedly President Clinton's purpose in submitting this legislation. But under the surface is the greater

debate: What did the voters say in the 1992 election? Did we Americans change parties to stimulate the economy by providing government jnbs, thereby — claim the Clintonites — enlarging the deficit today in the hope of reducing it someday?

Or did the majority vote to reduce the crushing deficit that had quadropled in the past 12 years?

I think the voters' villain was the deficit.-Add the Perot protesters to the Republican die-hards and you have a ndate to reduce the deficit - to cut it in half in four years, as candidate Clinton promised. To that 57 percent of the electorate, add those of us who voted to oust the hapless Bushies after being assured that Bill Chinton would be a "new kind of Democrat."

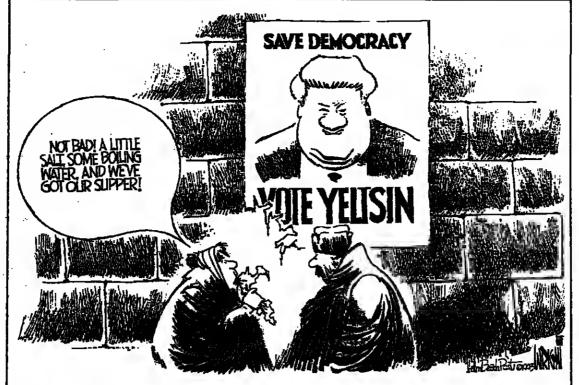
Mr. Clinton's postelection leftward hinge has led to a political paradox: The great majority of voters who want-ed to get off the spend-and-tax treadmill is not being represented by the majority party.

We do not need to go deeper into deficit to pump up the economy. That will continue to come back by itself, unless heavy new taxes and broad Clinton hints of price control spook the

Current recovery. The filibuster that stopped the "Ready to Go" payoff reminds Mr. Clinton and the rubber-stampingground that has become the Congress: The American majority will rule, even if it has to be represented for the time being by a Senate minority.

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is one idea); extend financial and techni-

cal aid to countries trying to convert arms industries to civilian goods pro-duction; and work for nuclear nonpro-

liferation and a global ban on conven-

Only when Japan stops riding the mil-itary bandwagon of Western nations and takes the diplomatic initiative to

scale back the world's arsenals will it be

capable of making a difference on the

article to be shockingly prejndiced, one-sided and biased. A short time after,

though, we read a critical evaluation of

this article in the Jan. 15 issue of the

German weekly Die Zeit, We were quite

astonished at the two entirely different

articles written about the same story.

Having in mind that the truth can al-

ways be found in the middle, we still

horrible hostile actions against foreign-

But one must not make the mistake

ers. We condemn them and are sad.

We can't deny that there have been

want to express our discontent.

MARI YAMAMOTO.

Kanagawa, Japan.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Japan and World Peace

Last year, despite the serious opposition and misgivings of a large number of both Japanese and their Asian neighbars, Japan's government farced through parliament a bill enabling Ja-pan's Self-Defense Forces to deploy troops overseas for the first time since World War II, as part of United Nations peacekeeping operations. The govern-ment argues that Japan can better contribute to world peace by sending troops to Cambodia. The government's action seems to have been prompted largely by

its ambition to gain greater political and military clout in the international arena, and thereby win a permanent seat on the UN Security Council. 1 do not believe Japan would contrib-ute to the world in any meaningful way as a permanent Security Council mean-

German Teens Protest ber. Its record at the United Nations Regarding "The Descendants Are veals a fundamental subservience to Plain Dangerous" (Opinion, Jan. 8) by Michael Peterson: the United States. Japan has consistently supported the U.S. line that nuclear deterrence is necessary to international We are a high school English class in Hamburg. We thought Mr. Peterson's

security — though such votes run counter to the spirit of Japan's anti-nuclear principles banning ownership, manufacture and admission into its territory of mclear arms,

If Japan is to make a significant contri-bution to the world, it should first live up to its Peace Constitution, which renounces war. After centuries of slaughter. we desperately need to seek settlement of international conflict through nonmilitary means. Rather than expanding its military role in international affairs, Japan should devote itself to peace. Specifically, Japan should strive to:

Assist the costly process of dismanthat because of our awful history all Germans are Nazis, Since World War II, tling nuclear and conventional arsenals and scaling back armed forces the world two generations have been raised, and to over (providing housing for Russian troops returning from the Baltic states call them Nazis would be unfair. In the last two months many candle

chains have taken place as the German have a series of the series of

Not only Germany but many other Western countries have to fight these problems. And there is a substantial difference: Most of the other countries don't allow asylum-seekers to cross their borders. Germany does.

STEFANIE WULFF (and 13 others). Hamburg.

Full House at Heathrow

The editorial "Be Firm on Air Travel" (March 23) criticizes the Clinton administration for failing to force Britain to open London's Heathrow airport to U.S. airlines,

The main reason Heathrow cannot accept further major airlines is that it is currently operating nearly at capacity. Heathrow has more international passengers than any other airport, but being close to built-up areas it cannot be significantly expanded. Already, many British and foreign airlines are unable to obtain operating slots there and must fly from London's other major airports, Gatwick and Stanstead.

Accommodating more airlines at an airport already operating at near-capacity is like trying to find rooms for additional

He Believed Unashamedly In This Perfectible World

By Colman McCarthy

WASHINGTON - Few 20th century thinkers were as comfortable or effective in the role of the outsider's msider as Kenneth Boulding. At his death late last month at 83 in

Boulder, Colorado, where he had been a professor since 1977, Mr. Boulding was

MEANWHILE an establishment intellectual who had held the presidencies of six scholarly organizations, from the American Asso-ciation for the Advancement of Science in the Peace Research Society.

At the same time that his head was with social scientists inside the center of and resist if they could, the oppressive policies of governments and institutions. For them, Ken Boulding, whose books included "Stable Peace," "Human Bet-terment," "Disarmament and the Economy" and "Conflict and Defense," stood as a stalwart ally; his ideas on economic justice and peaceful conflict

guests at a fully occupied hotel. It can be done only by ejecting current clients. DOUG RICHARDSON Essex, England.

Satanic Blasphemy

Regarding "Voices for Rushdie" (Let-ters, March 2):

Janus Avivson shows an utter lack of understanding of Muslim sensitivities. Indeed, nowhere in the Western world is there realization of how offensive "The

Satanic Verses" was to Muslims. Salman Rushdie knew that denigra-tion and defamation of Islam would receive instant applause in the West. There is a blasphemy law in England to protect Christianity, but none for Islam. SURAIYA RAHMAN,

A Pox on Both

Regarding "Ulster Police Make Ar-rests in Slaying of 4 Catholics by Protes-tant Gummen" (World Briefs, March 27): Protestant anger has been exacerbated not by the 1985 agreement that gave

the Irish Republic a consultative say in Britain's running of Northern Ireland but by the brutal murder of two children in the indiscriminate bombings last month in Warrington, England.

can Army. Both groups are a disgrace to their country and the despair of the vast majority of their fellow countrymen.

resolution were crucial defenses against despair that poverty and militarism could be overcome. Mr. Boukding, a Quaker and a pacifist, taught economics at such schools as Fisk University, the University of Michigan and the University of Colorado. In class-prome students parts certificated by bis rooms, students were captivated by his gifts for explaining the obscurities of economics in imaginative and witty lectures that included improvised limencks, allu-sions to poetry and politics and plenty of dialogue with those who, in other classes,

might be sleeping in the back. At the core of his philosophy was the belief that we are not helpless in finding ways to eliminate war and poverty and create the conditions in which peace can flourish. "I think we should not be ashamed of wanting to save the world," he wrote, "or, even more than that, we should not be ashamed of wanting to improve it. Never perhaps in the history of the planet has there been such an enormous range of possible futures than those that we face now ... Unless we think such a better world is possible, it

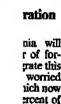
will not happen." Mr. Boulding was neither the senti-mentalist whn believed peace is possible if only enough well-meaning people wished it, nor the unbending absolutist. "One reason why we fail to learn is that we only talk to those who agree with us," he wrote. "The hawks talk only to hawks; the doves only to doves; the radicals only to radicals; the conserva-

Mr. Boulding, a man of charm and grace, recalled that it was probably his Methodist upbringing in Liverpool that imprinted me with an unconquerable hankering for human betterment, and a belief that it could be done at both the individual and social level."

As an Oxford undergraduate, Mr. Bnulding studied economics and thought that would be his career. After coming tn teach in the United States, and taking citizenship in 1948, he began to realize that the well-armed government is usually the dysfunctional government. He wrote of the "illusion that an increase in the power to dn damage to others increases one's own security." True security, he believed with indefatigable passion, is found in the ability to deal with conflict through the forces of negotiation, compromise, mediation and nonviolent resistance.

The surest sign of God's love for Ken Boulding was letting him find Elise Biorn-Hansen; they married in 1941. As with other celebrated intellectual cou-ples — Alva and Gunnar Myrdal, Will and Ariel Durant, Raissa and Jacques Maritain - the Bouldings were often embraced as a package, a two-for-one bargain. "There is no time left for any-thing but to make peace work a dimension of our every waking activity," Elise Boulding wrote. Her husband agreed. She will continue their life's work. The Washington Post.

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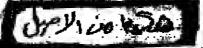
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By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

OME -Just when you thought it couldn't happen here, it has come to pass. The telefonino - the celluiar phone, an emblem of Italy's rags-to-Rolex, Gucci-guzzling '80s — has been pronounced, definitively, out. Not be-cause of any worries about health hazards; but simply because cellular phones do what they always have done: attract too much attennion.

The same goes for watches with seven moons, regimental silk ties, tailored blue blazers with gold buttons, late-model BMWs and cashmere sweaters, according to the author Lina Sotis, a guru of 1980s chic. "Even the most uncouch person," she said, "uses the telefonino with care. It has become dan-gerous." The reason for this sudden and unlikely reticence, in a land that is about as modest with its finery as the average pea-cock, is rather less frivolous than fads like Tod's loafers and limited-edition Swatches. For 13 months, Italy has been seized by the biggest political bribery and corruptionscandal in postwar Europe.

Ostentation, thus, is not so much a medal of valor on the front lines of fashion as it is a sign that the newly rich may have got that way through less than honest means.

If you've got it, don't show it, the message seems to be, or else somebody — a judge, for instance — might just ask where you got it.

relative. Rome's Via Condotti and Milan's Via Montenapoleone, canyons of designer wares and designed people, are hardly filled with penitents in sackcloth. The Valentino hair shirt has yet to hit the runway. And the smart young driver in the Ferrari Testarossa doesn't necessarily retrain from making a

The Fiat chairman, Gianni Agnelli, for instance, is definitely in, said Frichi Arborio Mella, the anthor of "Classic Manners," a guide to Italian etiquette.

"He may have 10 cellular phones, but we never see him use one. He doesn't show it off, like the 'out' people do, on the beach, at dinner, wherever."

B Y CONTRAST, the gittery, glitzy San Remo Italian music festival, the Italian version of the Assival, Awards, is out, at least as far as procuring a ticket is concerned. "Such a vulgar collection of godfathers and god-mothers has never been witnessed," Arbonio Mella sniffed.

The scandal has bred its own humor and perverse chic, based on the idea that only real nonentities escaped the imbroglio because they weren't worth a bribe in the first olace.

One newspaper mimicked a father-son conversation late last month, as pop the politician returned home from a hard day on parliament's benches: "Did you get investi-gated today?" the boy asis. "No, but I will, son, I will."

So many illustrious business types and politicians have been arrested, some like to say, that the admissions desk at Milan's San Vittore prison now boasts roughly the same crowd that used to fill the foyer of La Scala. Two of Italy's best-known pranksters, Maurizio Di Luca and Pierluca Sabatino, who produce parodies of postage stamps, have issued a series depicting handcuffs on the gates of the parliament building and a net-work of highways with the motto: "All roads lead to Rome — miles and miles of bribes." Of course, the scandal is not the only factor behind this tentative retreat from la dolce vita. For one big thing, there's a reces-

The restaurants aren't so full that you need reservations. Indeed, some restauratears, surveying empty tables, almost seem glad to see a new face. Waiters have even been known to smile at diners whom they once treated as a hindrance.

And in cheaper spots, the pasta still pulls at them in, even if the telefonino does not take

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its former place alongside the Barolo and the bread sticks: knife, fork, spoon, phone. But there's no doubt that some of the "in" places in Rome are feeling out in the cold -

because of lost business. "The politicians are too ashamed to be seen in public," said Giorgio Nisti, the owner of the restaurant Osteria dell'Antiquatio er of the restaurant Osterna den Annquano in central Rome, bemoaning a falloff in trade that, according to Giorgio Bodoni, the head of the Roman restaurateurs' associa-tion, has taken 40 percent of the city's restaurant business since the first of last year. "A good part of our clientele has been

taken out of circulation by the magistrates," said Antonio Valentini, the proprietor of Maiella, an indoor-outdoor restaurant. People used to queue to eat, but now the tables are half empty." he said.

And the hotels that played host to pohncians have feit the pinch, too. "The lifestyle has changed," said Roberto Ottaviani, a coowner of the elegant Lord Byron, where a double room costs as much as \$330 a night, without breakfast (an additional \$17). "Two years ago, there were big seated lunches," he said. "Then it went to buffets, then cocktails with snacks, and now just cocktails." So, what's left? And who's smiling?

Ask Lello Gurrado. Gurrado is the man who invented the

board game called Tangentopoli, which translates to "bribe city," an Italian nick-name for the corruption scandal and a play . on Monopoly, the rather more widely known board game. The six-month-old game is a kind of cross

between Trivial Pursuit, with questions re-lated mainly to scandals, corruption, crime and other nefarious matters, and those parts of Monopoly that concern staying out of jail.

In the last three months of 1992, Gurrado said, the game sold 18,000 copies at around \$45 each. That was the preholiday sale. Now, with a nationwide distribution program under way, "it's still hot," he said

Where All Roads Lead to Confusion

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By Roderick Conway Morris

OME - Italy's traffic regulations go back at least as far as Julius Caesar's "Lex viaria." On Jan. t. the latest update, 33 years in the making, came into force. The New Highway Code was intended to rationalize and streamline earlier regulations, but instead has become a subject of heated debate and national confusion.

Just going to a bookshop in search of a copy of Nuovo Codice della Strada will alert you to what lies ahead - you are confronted with a vast pile of different versions of the code, accompanied by large legal tomes of commentary and interpretation.

Some provisions are straightforward enough. Speed limits have been set at 130 kilometers per hour (80 miles per hour) on autostradas, 110 on main roads, 90 on secondary roads and 50 in towns. It is worth studying the small print to discover that you can now be fined for speeding on the basis of the time printed on your ticket from the antostrada tollgate. On the other hand, you will get a substantial discount on any traffic fine if you pay up within 60 days.

From the end of the year, fines for not wearing seat belts will be quadrupled, on autostradas doubled. Child seats for under-4s will be compulsory, and under-12s will be allowed to travel in the front seat only with a special child seat belt. No more cats or dogs can be transported at a time. Only hearses may be drawn by more than four horses. From July, motorcycles and scooters will have to have license plates - thus ending the anonymity so treasured by motorized bagsnatchers. Fines for minors not wearing crash helmets have, inexplicably, been reduced. A dozen new regulations are aimed at pedestrians. Skateboards and rollerskates

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are forbidden on sidewalks. Groups of pedestrians blocking other foot traffic may be fined. Jaywalking, Rome's most popular dangerous sport, is outlawed — though one can only hope that basically law-abiding citizens who leap into the road to avoid speeding socoters on the sidewalk will be treated leniently. Kissing, cuddling and more ambitious acts of intimacy in moving vehicles are prohibited. Hand-held mobile phones are also forbidden at the wheel.

Regrettably, the code announces the phas-ing out of Italy's distinctive license-plate prefixes: MI (Milano), NA (Napoli), TO (Torino) etc., and "Roma" (the only city spelled out in full). Thus will be lost not only an invaluable means of amusing children on long journeys, but also an indispensable, ata-glance means of confirming one's prejudices about Italian regional characteristics.

Roberto Ciampicacigli, the director of the research institute Censis Servizi, which does a yearly study of the attitudes and behavior of Italian motorists, is watching the results of the new code with particular interest.

Greater controls and fines, Clampicacigli said, certainly improve drivers' behavlor, but the Italians' bad driving habits are slow to change.



"Last year 84 percent of our sample ad-mitted exceeding speed limits," he said. "As for seat belts, which have been obligatory for several years, 85 percent said they never use them

It has also emerged from Ciampicacigli's research that Italian women drivers, traditionally much safer and more considerate than the men, are now "adopting a more male attitude to driving — the implications of which are entirely negative."

Censis's latest surveys have revealed that safety features have overtaken cost as the most important consideration when Italians buy a car, "But even this," said Ciampica-cigli, "is not necessarily a positive trend, because many drivers, rather than driving well, think they can delegate that responsibility to technology - and still survive if they do get into an accident."

A number of aspects of the new code, Ciampicacigli said, will have to be clarified or modified. "And, probably like most people, I'm afraid I have become more aware of its anomalies than its general content."

This is certainly the view of the EC Commission in Brussels - to which the code was not submitted in advance and which is now citing 21 articles considered incompatible with Europe-wide legislation. By now populatly regarded as "il solito pasticcio all'italiana" (the usual Italian mud-

dle), the new code has, however, achieved at

free containing and

rad Society to actually use the facilities. In addition to housing about 2,000 books, including a collection of "Conradiana," the journal of Joseph Conrad studies, various tomes of literary criticism, and some first edition noyels, the room is also the site of the Joseph Consad Society's regular meetings. On a no less exacting scale is the Kents Memorial Johnary, with its 8,000-odd vol-umes on John Keats and his circle of young Romantic poets in London's Keats Grove.

The collection, divided between a room in Keat's former home in Hampstead and the public library next dior; includes news cuttings, photographs and other Keatsiana such as his poetry in Japanese, ancient Greek and Latin

private sectors these days, the Keats collec-tion shows the strain of cutbacks -- water is leaking into the building, operating hours have been cut, cataloguing is hit and miss, and there is no money to reputit the leaflets that ran out long ago. The library has not bought a book for six months, and access to the collection is seto supervise visitors. For those in true pursuit of the obscille, a directory published by ASLIB, the Associa-tion for Information Management, fists doz-ens of specialized libraries in Britain.

London Libraries for All Seasons

By Susan Keselenko Coll ONDON - Even in an era when

you can date by video, shop by computer, and order lunch by fax, there are still a few matters that require a trip to the old-fashioned library.

Need to get your bands on a Sanskrit trans-lation of "The Communist Manifesto," for example, or to check facts in a passage from "Lord Jim" in Japanese? The more esoteric the mission, the dustier the journey is likely to be. London is a trove

of often overlooked information sources, with subjects ranging from advertising to But forget about spanking new reading

rooms with fluorescent lights and computer-ized catalogues; the financially embattled world of the specialist library has mostly to

Because this is Italy, all the new rules are

call as the needle nudges 140 miles an hour (225 kilometers an hour). But if the arbiters of Italian style are anything to go by, some kind of modesty -even if only pretend - is definitely in.

learn that the resident psychics from Britain's "Big Breakfast" TV show, Craig and Jane Hamilton-Parker, who have predicted everything important that's happened recently (like the date of Princess Anne's wedding), are available for Mind Reading and Psychic Phone-ins. "Headlines from Heaven," the release says. Even psychics have to eat, huh?

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

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deep south saw a motorist toss a piece of paper out of his window --- a specific offense under the new code, carrying a fine of up to 300,000 lire (about \$190) - they set off in hot pursuit. The litterbug's car, driven by an off-duty postman, turned out to be stuffed with stolen mail bags.

least one notable success.

HOLIDAY RENTALS

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Roderick Conway Morris lives in Italy and . writes for the Spectator and other publications.

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do with applogetic librarians amid piles of books in need of shelf space and manpower.

Some libraries are richer than others, of course, and resources vary widely among both private and government-funded institutions.

The Marx Memorial Library - on London's Clerkenwell Green — is among those organizations short of cash, but flush with history and ambience. While pondering a 1924 issue of "Young Comrade" — a socialist newspaper for working-class children one can stare out the same window where Eleanor Marx once addressed crowds during

radical demonstrations, or visit the tiny of-fice where Lenin edited the newspaper Iskra during his exile in London.

claims that a "frightful hobgobblin stalks throughout Europe."

And a rare example of British socialist art -a 1935 fresco depicting the worker of the future upsetting the economic chais of the present by smashing the likes of the Bank of England and the Houses of Parliament was the subject of a recent television documentary.

Another library rich with history if not, overflowing with endowments is the Polish Library (238 King Street).

An East European scholar's dream come. true, the collection of about 120,000 books makes it one of the largest Polish libraries in the West. In addition to amassing books on or about Poland or by Polish authors, the ibrarian has assembled a bibliography of books pertaining to the Katyn massacre, and is currently compiling a bibliography on Poles in the former Soviet Union.

The library also houses Polish maps, music and bookplates, and a file on Polish people who have died abroad. A collection of Polish underground material includes about 1,500 titles on the Solidarity movement.

For die-hard literary enthusiasts, an ap pointment to view the Polish Library's Jo-seph Conrad collection is in order, although you need permission from the Joseph Con-

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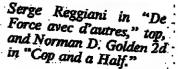
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ment. Voilal It's "Diff'rent Strokes" on wheels. Byoin de Shinu to lu Koto Directed by Jun Ichikawa Japan' The title of this extraordinary picture (which might be rep-dered "Dying in Hospital") states what bappens, but it is the telling that makes the film such a moving experience. It is made of very little — a few hospital rooms, a number of patients: a young father slowly dying, an elderly couple in separate hospitals who want to be together, a woman who fights against her death. These skender stories are viewed through a deliberately re-stricted means: nothing but long shots. There are no close-ups and the camera is far from the and the camera is tan intent the actors. This imposed distance, coupled with the highly empa-thetic subject (plus perioct per-formances), find the speciator leaning forward, trying to get closer but unable to - the posture most of us assume while visiting the afflicted in hospitals. Lest the strain become too great, director Ichikawa intercuts these scenes with lyric documentary sequences of his outside the hospital, random, inconclusive, is tenned with a psycholic not-dog, Nick (Reynolds). Most folks would send their kids to stay with Woody and Mia before they'd let them get in a squad car with Nick, but Devou's grand-

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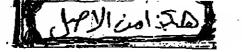
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A Guide to Paris's Moveable Feast

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ARIS - As winter hesitaotly gives way to spring, France's capital once again becomes a great outdoor metropolis, a city that's perfect for exploring, wandering, sampling gastronomic treasures as you go. Here then is a list of some favorite spots some old and cherished addresses. some newfound treasures to please the palate and go light on the pocketbook.

Restaurants and Cafés CHEZ JANOU: With its overgrown spider plants, huge central wooden bar, and sweet hily-ofthe-valley wall tiles, it's impossible to imagine that Chez Janon is only steps from the ultratrendy, citified Place des Vosges. The bis-tro is a lot like a friendly front porch, with Janou Chavvelot and her smiling daughter, Marie-Odile, as neighbors. The cuisine here is straight from the traditional French homemaker's kitchen. The Chavvelots have a garden outside of Paris, which supplies the restaurant with such delights as nutty Jerusalem artichokes - topinambours - served warm and tossed with richly flavored hazelnut oil. If food sometimes just misses the target in execution and technique, the ambiance makes up for any lapses. Chez Janou, 2 Rue Roger-Ver-lomme, Paris 3; tel: 42.72.28.41. Credit card: Visa. A la carte 200 to 260 francs.

CHEZ PAUL: When you're in the mood for authentic, old-fashioned, popular everyday bistro fare, this well-worn restaurant not far from the Bastille will hit the spot. The faded other walls, the mismatched black and white tile floors, and the sweet waitresses (ona of them could pass as Simone Signoret's daughter), serve as a fine stage set for un-fussy platters of crudités (mixed raw vegetable salads), daily specials such as choux farcis (stuffed cabbage), and a platter of rabbit stuffed with goat cheese and mint, served with world-class sauteed potatoes. The Côtes-du-Rhône from Domaine Chante-Bise is not bad, and the bill is light enough to allow you to bounce out the door. Chez Paul, 13 Rue de CharNorther Assis/THT

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CAFE LE NEMROD: Le Neurrod is a rambling corner café not far from Le Bon Marché department store, and serves as a meal-time meeting spot for the neighborhood. Food, service and wine are above par here, for own-ers Richard and Michel Bonal are more attentive than most cafe owners. Their morning croissants come from the fine Pettier pastry shop around the corner, they offer an assortment of cold sand-wiches on Poilâne bread, and the ice cream comes from the famed Berthilion. Best of all, here you'll find wines selected with care, such as Thevenet's Morgon, cru Beaujolais, served out of clear glass carafes. Salads are good and copious, including a fine salade

vergne, but decided to try her hand at this for a change of pace. A must for bibliophiles. Le Nemrod, 51 Rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 6; tel:

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amazing toasted). Also sample the whole wheat prune and raisin bread, a perfect Roquefort fougasse (it also comes plain and with olives, onions, bacon and other whims of the baker), organic whole wheat bread, or rye with orange sandwiches served on a variety of specialty breads. L'Antre Boulange, 43 Rue de Montreuil, Paris 12; tel: 43.72.86.04. A LA FLUTE GANA: Isa-daughters of Bernard Gana-

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nut oils, Le Comptoir Corrézien, 8 Rue Voloutaires, Paris 15; tel: 47.83.52.97.

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By Bryan Miller New York Times Service

EW YORK - In my nine years as a restau rant reviewer, logging something like 3,500 meals, 1 could qualify as a Ph.D. candidate on dining room music in America. I have unwittingly memorized the scores to a dozen Broadway musicals, heard "Unforgettable" more than is emotionally prudent and could, on very short notice, fill in for one of the Gipsy

Kings. Sitting m draing rooms for so long, one realizes that restaurant music to a large degree echoes whatever pop culture blip is exploding at any given moment. In the early 1980s, some restaurants went through a "mellow" phase, filling their dining rooms with the spacey New Age music of Kitaro and Windham Hill artists. Japanese restaurants, in particu-

lar, were fond of this musical subl always got a kick out of a place

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called Hayato that played spacecapsule-approaches-the-lunar-sur-face music while projecting on an overhead screen alternating images of the sky and crashing surf.

Back in the buoyant mid-80s, aggressive pop and disco music invaded the dining room at places like Café Seiyoken, America and Canastel's. Restaurants as theater -or, more precisely, as dance halls - were all the rage.

These were the good old days: the stock market was hotter than a wood-burning pizza oven, expense accounts were fat and people wanted to party.

OW, hearing just a few bars of the Gipsy Kings, the mnsical monarchs of 1990 dining rooms, prompts me to look around for a credit card receipt to sign.

The CD of the moment in trendy hattan, where the plangent pop music can wilt french fries. What bars and restamants - I just heard it again last week at Sfuzzi on Manhattan's Upper West Side - is Ottpurpose is served? mar Liebert, who plays sort of a pop style of flamenco. His molli-fied Andalucian style works well in restaurants - rhythmic but not too ethnic, it's unobtrusive - so we can expect to hear this for a long

while And Eric Clapton's mournful ode to his late son, "Tears in Heav-en" has yet to peak. Music in dining rooms is sort of like a massage; when it is skillfully

applied, it can be wonderfully paced music made diners eat more. soothing; when ineptly executed, it



Café Music: Good, Bad and Soppy

Saturbi Kambe is as painful as a steak knife to the actually counting diners' bites-perminute in different musical envil am not against dining room ronments.

music, live or canned, in the proper With no music, they ate an average of 3.9 bites a minute, finishing The purpose, of course, is to set a their food in 40 minutes. By the way, a third of diners

desired ambiance - French, Italian, lively, relaxing, romantic, asked for seconds. With peppy music piped in, they evved np to 5.1 bites a minute,

But many times the effect is just the opposite that is intended. cleaning their plates in 31 minutes. (Half held out their plates for sec-onds). Tranquilizing flute music, on the other hand, brought the Consider canned music. If 1 go to French bistro, like La Bohème in Manhattan's Greenwich Village, and hear Charles Aznavour or masticatory velocity down to 3.2 Edith Piaf biting over the sound system, an insouciant Gallic tone is bites a minutes --- and noticeably smaller bites, said the hite-watchset. But a few weeks ago 1 sat down ers. No one requested seconds, and most left about a quarter of the in an Italian restaurant called An-

diamo, near Lincoln Center, and food on the plate. the muscular sound system lurched I was once told on good authority, as they say in Washington, that the Hard Rock Cafés have scientififrom jazz to soft pop then, by mid-entree, to "G-L-O-R-1-A!" The ef-

fect was distracting at best. Then there are places like Steak cally calibrated their music level for a specific purpose. If you have Frites, on East 16th Street in Manever been to any of these pop purgatories, where the music is punish ingly loud, you will notice that diners do not linger over coffee.

If that is the case, Steak Frites My inside source - and 1 can't get the company to confirm this ---could be a cafeteria for Sumo wressays the music is designed to drive Restaurant industry studies have people out of the dining room in found, not surprisingly, that loud, about 25 minutes, making room for more eager teen-agers. fast-paced music canses customers to eat and drink more and that Some restaurants do not need music at all - Le Cirque, Union lulling classical music has just the Square Cafe, Vong, to name just a few - because the dining rooms A 1991 study by Johns Hopkins University's clinic on health, are always lively. Yet why do so weight and stress found that fastmany such places persist in adding to the din with music?

As The New York Times restan-Researchers determined this by

letters a day from readers, some offering tips, some grousing about food, and others telling me I have a Naugahyde palate and would be better off covering the New York Rangers. But by far most complaints concern restaurant noise. One woman wrote that she was so upset by "pounding" pop music during dinner at Sfuzzi ou the Up-per West Side that after two requests to lower it, she staged a onewoman hunger strike.

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The waiter, alarmed by the sight of a middle-aged woman folding her hands in her lap and ignoring her penne, prevailed on the manag-er to reduce the volume. Music-induced clamor is indeed

a problem, but have you ever been to a funereally quiet restaurant? These are places where every word spoken, every clink of a fork, every twirl of a swizzle stick, is a commu nal event.

In those cases soft music provides a wall of intimacy for diners, removes the nervous edge, sort of the way "white noise" drowns out street clatter.

T 1S amazing just how little thought the average restaurant owner seems to applies to the choice of all this background music. Many seem to grab whatever cassettes are lying around on the floor of their cars and pop them in the restaurant sound system. Or they just go with the most au courant artist of the moment. Some of the hottest dining spots today have exceedingly eclectic musical taste that is more geared to a party atmosphere then any nefarious scientific plot to induce cus-

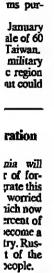
tomers to eat more. Café Tabac, the East Village bistro, favors overamplified U2, Public Enemy and the Rolling Stones, while Nick & Eddie in SoHo pulses to Bob Marley, Stevie Wonder and Patti LaBelle.

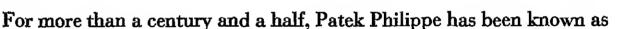
Live music, an increasingly rare phenomenon in this bare-bones age, is another matter.

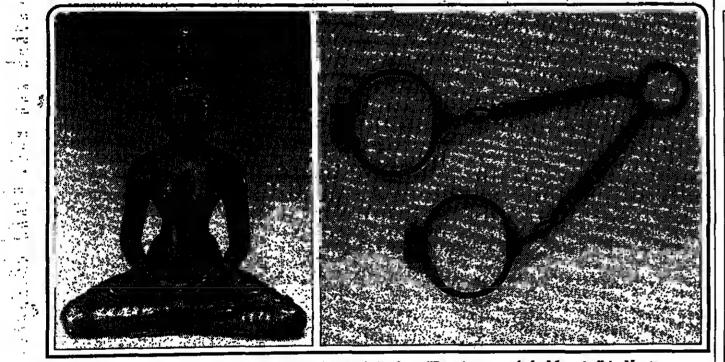
Except for occasional mariachi singers who show up at the same time as your entrees, or overani-mated Barry Manilow-style pianists, musicians generally ameliorate the situation.

Perhaps my favorite live restanrant music was at a café in Salamanca, Spain, where I once lived. A young street beggar would come into the bar around midnight and play a gypsy soog called "Me Toco Perder" ("It's My Turn to Lose") by tapping spoons against his he

Now that's entertainment.







- Maria

From left: Sri Lankan statue in Washington and manacles from "Les Anneaux de la Memoire" in Nantes.

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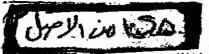
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In East Germany,

Strike Fear Grows

By Brandon Mitchener

International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Accustomed to lifetime job security, East

Germans working in the region's metalworking industries moved inexorably this week toward their first all-out strike in 60 years.

f doing so would mean they could keep their jobs.

Eastern Germany is simply the battlefield.

Jörg Barczynski, a spokesman.

the euphoria of German unification.

Mr. Barczynski said.

There is no question that a strike would be devastating to the

But the dispute, which began last year when employers originally suggested renegotiating a multiyear pay deal, has since grown into an ideological conflict pitting Germany's biggest union against its counterpart on the employers' side.

"We are caught here between millstones that are being turned somewhere else far away," said Kurt Biedenkopf, governor of the

East German state of Saxony. IG Metall, a union with 3.4 million members in the German

automotive, electrical, plumbing, heating and mechanical-engineer-

ing industries, said Thursday that a strike was almost inevitable. "A strike is extremely likely and will last until the other side bends," said

The union has scheduled work stoppages for Tuesday and Wednesday and is to vote April 19 on where to stage an all-out strike.

It would probably hit two or three of Eastern Germany's five states,

IG Metall is contesting the right of employers to renege on a 1991

promise to pay a 26 percent raise starting this month as part of a plan

Employers unilaterally tore up the contract after months of

unsuccessful negotiations seeking to reduce the 26 percent raise to 9

percent. They had argued that the depth of the recession in Germany could not have been foreseen when the deal was signed in 1991 amid

The union called the action illegal, alleging that the employers' real intention is not to preserve jobs in the East but to set a precedent

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to equalize wages in East and West by April 1994.

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Inflation Slowed

In U.S. In March region's economy, which is struggling under the double burden of restructuring and recession. Many East German workers are willing to slow the pace of wage equalization with the West, the main issue, Scant 0.1% Rise

In Core Prices Is Balm for Bonds

By Lawrence Malkin al Herald Tribune

NEW YORK - An inflation scare that had unsettled financial markets this week dissipated Thursday with the release of U.S. wholesale-price data showing a significant slowdown in the uoderlying inflation rate.

Bond yields dropped as markets lawk je focused on an increase of only 0.1 am from percent in the March producer ved cerprice index's core measurement. 1 return. which excludes food and energy rotiating prices. That was significantly slow er than the previous two months' nillion. readings. inzhone Navy, i

Seasonal factors influenced the overall producer price index in March, which rose by 0.4 percent because winter storms affected meat prices and a cold snap tightened supplies of home heating oil and oatural gas.

"This puts inflation in some per-spective," said John Lipsky, chief ms pureconomist of Salomon Brothers. Januar We're oot on an accelerating path. ale of 60 We're oot headed back into the Taiwan. 1970s." He forecast an inflation military rate of about 3.5 percent, which is c region close to forecasts oow being made ut could by many other economists but above the optimistic forecasts of 2 percent with which some started

ration The lower inflation forecasts had helped pull yields on the Treasury's beliwether 30-year bond down to a 16-year low of 6.72 percent on March 8. But economists then started focusing on rises in commodity prices and lumber reflected in the daily CRB index of industrial raw materials, a rise in prices paid hy purchasing managers of big companies and a tiny rise in hourly

Balladur to Defend Franc By Roger Cohen

clear that this wing of the Gaullist bank, on cooperation and how to New York Times Service PAR1S — Prime Mioister Edouard Balladur said Thursday party would have no influence over iomic policy. His announcement that the Bank that his new center-right governof France, the French central bank,

ment was committed to a strong would become independent from franc, whose exchange rate against the Deutsche mark should remain the government also underscored Mr. Balladur's commitment 10 unchanged, and to the establish-Germany and to Europe.

ment of an independent central bank similar to the Bundesbank. The Bundesbank is the European model of such independence, which His statement, made in a 110is designed to ensure that a counminute speech to parliament that try's central bank does not become outlined his government's econom-

ic plans, amounted to a commit-ment to give priority to the French alliance with Germaoy and, **To improve our** through this, to reinforce the troubled process of European political requirement is the strength and

Over the past year, the Bundes-bank's stubborn attachment to high interest rates to curb German inflation has led many to argue that the German institution must be per-suaded to be more sensitive to the economic concerns of other Europe-

an nations affected by its policies. Mr. Balladur also vowed to de-fend French farmers in stalled international trade talks. But he sug-gested that an agreement in the talks under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade could be reached provided all areas of trade were examined simultaneously and a nation's concessions in one area were compen-

give reciprocal anention to common interests," Mr. Balladur said.

sated by gains in another. Mr. Balladur pledged a sweepi program of privatization, althout he did not give details of which state companies would be sold first.

would contribute to a five-year pro-

Turning to unemployment, which has risen to more than 3 million, or 10.6 percent of the work force, Mr. Balladur said he hoped to tackle it through payroll taxbreaks for hiring or training low-paid workers and new housing and

economy, the first

Since the European Monetary System was shaken last fall by the fū d spending that is inflationary. departure of the British pound and the Italian lira, the franc has at times come under heavy pressure which lays out the steps toward es-tablishing a single European curren-In part, the attacks against the cursupposed to become independent of amment control. France is therefore fulfilling a condition required

structive dialogue with other central

"To improve our economy, the first requirement is quite naturally the strength and stability of our cur-rency," Mr. Balladur said, adding stability of our currency,' that in his view the defense of the franc's parity against the mark amounted to "a national objective."

The money raised from the sales

gram to cut the budget deficit from an estimated 330 billion francs (\$60 billion) in 1993, or 4 percent of gross national product, to under 2.5 percent of GNP by 1997.

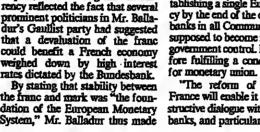
public-works programs. At the same time, to finance this, he vowed to find \$3.7 billion in un-

an instrument of government policy, printing money, for example, to Moreover, under the European Community's Maastricht Treaty, cy by the end of the century, central banks in all Community nations are

"The reform of the Bank of France will enable it to begin a con-

prominent politicians in Mr. Balladur's Gaullist party had suggested that a devaluation of the franc could benefit a French economy weighed down by high interest rates dictated by the Bundesbank. By stating that stability between the franc and mark was "the foundation of the European Monetary System," Mr. Balladur thus made banks, and particularly the Bundes- specified budget savings.

and monetary integration.



Italy Plans to Sell Control of Entire Energy Sector

Treasury Minister Piero Barucci said. But he

following a Cabinet meeting that the govern- recommend the flotation of Agip SpA, its ment had approved his progress report on the crude-oil exploration and production arm. intention to press ahead with the sales despite cocruption scandals that have ensnared many members of the government and managers of top state companies, including those of the

te energy concern, ENI. The government last autumn announced a

rogram to raise some 51 trillion lire (\$30 the first route. "This plan is ready," he said. illion) over the next four years through asset "We discussed whether this would not be the

Westinghouse Speeds

none SpA.

By Reginald Dale

to wreak fresh havoc on an already badly charred international trading system. That at least is how the event is already being portrayed by America's trading partners in Europe and

But there may not be as much cause for alarm

The offending animal goes by the innocent-

sounding name of Super 301. It is a lapsed provision of U.S. trade law, first passed by

as the beast's potential victims make out. The

poor creature has been much misunderstood.

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TASHINGTON - Some time in

the next few months, a fire-

breathing monster is likely to be let out of its cage in Washington

Italiana, will be ready by December, after a

market survey on the placement of Credito taliano, officials said. The life insurer INA is scheduled for sale at the end of the year, the electricity body ENEL for early 1994 and the telecommunications concern STET for

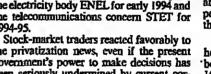
1994-95 the privatization news, even if the present government's power to make decisions has

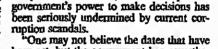
one Milan dealer said.

ment to take office after an April 18 referendum on electoral reform. (AP, AFX, Knight-

been set, but the government has nevertheless given an important reforming signal,"

Political analysts expect a new govern-







Crop of Good News Sparks Takeoff in Airline Stocks

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control of the state's entire energy sector, slow pace of the privatization program.

The cabinet meeting Thursday followed a added details still needed to be worked out. decision by the state energy conglomerate, Mr. Barucci also told a news conference Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi, last week to

country's privatization program. Analysts Mr. Barucci said the government had set-said the announcement underlined Rome's tled on three possible ways of privatizing the energy sector. It could directly sell stakes in Agip and the gas concern Snam SpA, both of which are units of ENI; or it could create two new energy bolding companies; or it could sell a stake in the parent company ENI itself.

Most analysts expect Mr. Barucci to chose

best route to the market hnt we have not decided vet."

He said full plans for the second and third options would require up to one and one-half months to be completed. Mr. Barucci added that his privatization

schedule included plans to float by May the industrial activities of Società Meridionale Finanziaria, a food company owned by the IRI state holding company, and another ENI unit, the engineering concern Nuovo Pig-

By July or August, the retailing and restaurant operations of the food company and a majority stake in the IRI-controlled bank, Credito Italiano, will ready for sale, according to Mr. Barneri.

Another IRI bank, Banca Commerciale

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By Adam Bryant New York Three Service

T EW YORK - Companies in the long-sputtering U.S. airline industry have issued a number of amouncements that are spurring a broad rally in stocks. Most notewor-thy was an unexpectedly large jump in domestic passen-ger traffic in March, which is seen by many as suggesting a healthy economic rebound and possible profits for the beleaguered industry this summer. Some airline executives said that bookings for the

coming months were very strong. So after roughly five years of virtually no growth in the industry, "We now have a classic cyclical "We now have a classic cylundred recovery in traffic," said Julius "We now have a

Salomon Brothers: classic cyclical recovery He estimated March domestic

traffic to be up 4.2 percent, and in traffic." 6 percent when adjusted for the severe blizzard in the Northeast

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that forced the cancellation of thousands of flights.

Many of the events were not unexpected. But the positive announcements seem to have impressed airline watchers, and they

annonnecements seem to have impressed airline watchers, and they drove the Dow Jones transportation average to a record high of 1,617.82 on Wednesday, up 36.67 points. On Thursday, that aver-age gave up 4.44 points in a slightly weaker overall market. On Wednesday, United Airlines said it had converted firm orders into options for 49 Boeing planes as part of a plan to slash capital spending by \$5.5 billion through 1996. The move by United, the second-largest U.S. carrier, pushed up the price of UAL Corp. stock by \$9.875, to \$137 on Wednesday. On Thursday, however, UAL slipped back to \$136.125. slipped back to \$136.125.

Southwest Airlines said it would begin service from San Jose, California, to Burbank, north of Los Angeles, and to Las Vegas. The move solidified the low-cost carrier's strength in California, pushing up its stock price up \$2.75 Wednesday, to \$38.875. The gain was extended Thursday, when Southwest stock closed at \$40.375.

As Southwest moved into San Jose, American Airlines announced that it was dropping nearly half its flights from its moneylosing hub operation there. Investors cheered the action and bid up the stock of the parent AMR Corp. by \$3.25 to \$69, though it had slipped to \$68.125 by Thursday's close.

Real-Estate Disposal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher tinghouse Credit Corp.'s rough-NEW YORK. - Westing- 19 \$8.4 billion of real estate and NEW YORK - Westing-house Electric Corp. said other assets.

Westinghouse's withdrawal Thursday it would sell most of from the financial-services the remaining commercial as-sets of its financial-services unit business is part of a three-year section of designed to crase \$6.2 hillion of debt. The company also plans to sell its distribution and control for about \$1 billion, or 52 percent of their original book val-

ue, to a partnership it formed with Lehman Brothers. "This sale accelerates our unit and Westinghouse Electric planned withdrawal from the Supply Co. this year, its Knoll Group famiture company in 1994, and Westinghouse Comfinancial-services business," said Gary Clark, president and munitics, a real-estate developacting chief executive. Combined with asset sales aler, in 1995.

When the company unveiled its restructuring in November, company officials said the real-estate sales could take as long as ready scheduled, the pending sale will enable Westinghouse to substantially liquidate its commercial real-estate assets by midyear, Mr. Clark said. three years. The company made The assets, which had a book value of \$1.7 billion, are being that prediction because its realestate portfolio is full of loans

that are not meeting interest sold to L.W. Real Estate Investand principal payments. "Have you looked at their portfolio?" said E. Wilson Daments LP. Westinghouse will in-vest \$150 million for 49 percent of the partnership, and Lehman will invest "a similar amount" vis, an analyst at Gerard Klauer Mattison & Co. in New York.

and be the general partner. The partnership then plans to liquidate the assets "as quickly "I have It's like your worst The loans that the partner-ship is buying cover 250 to 300 properties scattered across the United States, said Robert as possible through securitizations and other accelerated sales and disposition tech-niques," Westinghouse said. The announcement followed

Watson, chairman and chief exa decision by Westinghouse to sell the assets of its ailing credit unit in pieces after the failure of ecutive of Westinghouse Finan-cial Services Inc. Most of them are residential units or office buildings, he said. (Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg) talks with GE Capital Corp. fell apart for the purchase of Wes-

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FF 6,180 millioo in 1991. Earnings per share, based oo a fully diluted number of account additional financing charges connected with the purchase of ITT's remaining interest in Alcatel.

The Group generated a 1992 cash flow from operating activities of FF 15,360 million compared to FF 14.774 millioo in 1991.

to FF 3,401 million against FF 2,723 million in 1991.

The Board expressed its satisfaction in view of the good performance achieved by the Group in a particularly difficult economic eovironment and decided to propose to the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

A move is now gaining strength in both houses of Congress to resuscitate the device --probably as a quid pro quo for giving President Bill Clinton the extended ocgotiating authority he needs to complete the much-delayed Unit guay Round of world trade talks by the end of the year.

Super 301: A Trade 'Monster' It Isn't

If, in the process, Mr. Clinton maintains his past support for Super 301, it will be read by his

THINKING AHEAD

partners as an important signal that he intends to pursue a tough trading policy. The reality, however, is less clear-cut.

Super 301 is essentially a congressional prod to make the administration use an existing trade law (Section 301) to prise open recalcitrant foreign markets under threat of retalia-Congress for two years in 1988 to spur the administration into tougher action against oth-er countries' allegedly unfair trading practices. tative to cite countries in order of priority for

deadlines set by Section 301, in practice it leaves considerable leeway to the administration. How the administration uses that discretion will be the key. But Super 301 carries a great deal of political

baggage. To America's partners, and to some free-traders in the United States, it symbolizes America's exploitation of its superpower status to force other countries to bend to U.S. interests, bypassing agreed international procedures the General Agreement oo Tariffs and 'n Trade.

There was ocver any secret that it was directed primarily against Japan, with the EC as runner-up. In her now-famous book, Who's Bashing Whom?, published at the end of last year, Mr. Clinton's chief economic adviser, Laura D'Andrea Tyson, defended the "aggres-sive unilateralism" of the 301 legislation. While conceding that it involved risks, she said it had probably done more good than harm.

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At a meeting chaired by Pierre Suard oo April 7, 1993,	Г
the Board of Directors of Alcatel Alsthom, the Paris based	
telecommunications, power and transport equipment	
group, approved the Group's audited financial statements	H
for the year eoding December 31, 1992.	

Alcatel Alsthom

1992 consolidated net income: increase of 14% to FF 7.1 billion

Net income rose 14.1 % to FF 7,053 million from

141.5 millioo shares, increased 4.3 % in 1992 to FF 53.2. Income from operations amounted to FF 14,806 million, compared to FF 14,945 millioo in 1991, after taking into

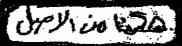
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KEY FIGURES 1991 1992 FF million (except per share amounts) **Consolidated Financial Highlights** 161,677 160.082 Net sales Income from operations _ 14,806 14,945 6,180 Net income 7,053 Fully diluted Earnings per Share (FF) 53,17 50.96 **Proposed Dividend** 1.964 1.629 Total Dividends _ 13.50 Net Dividend per Share (FF) 14.50 Gross Dividend per Share, including tax credit (PF) 21.75 20.25

a dividend per share of FF 14.50 (FF 13.50 in 1991), corresponding to a total divideod per share of FF 21.75 (FF 20.25 in 1991), including tax credit. The dividend, payable from July 30, 1993, represents a total distribution of FF 1,964 million, a 20% increase over the previous year. Shareholders, as in prior years, will have the option to receive the dividend in Alcatel Alsthom share form.

The Annual Shareholders' Geoeral Meeting will be held on June 24, 1993, at 2:30 p.m., at the "Palais des Congrès" in Paris.

At the Geoeral Shareholders' Meeting the Board will propose to renew the terms of office of Board members Guy Dejouany, Jean Marmignoo, Cesare Romiti, and Pierre Suard, which have arrived at the expiration date, and to confirm the appointment of Jacques Ronze, in replacement of Jacques Friedmann. who has resigned.



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Good News on Prices Is Negative for Dollar

weakened against most major cur- said. Bonds jumped more than a rencies on Thursday, driven lower point on the inflation news, sendby signs that the U.S. economy was ing the yield on the benchmark 30oot threatened by accelerating inflation, traders said.

The dollar fell more than a pfennig, to 1.6050 Deutsche marks from to \$338.90 an ounce on the Com-1.6188 DM. The U.S. currency hit a modity Exchange.

Foreign Exchange

ishing little changed at 113.35, amid concern the Bank of Japan may step in to slow the currency's rise. weekend, traders said. Trading is expected to slow to a trickle Friday and Monday as European banks to slow the currency's rise. and Monday as European banks "Today's inflation report got the shut for Easter holidays.

ball rolling," sending the dollar lower against most currencies, said Frank Pasateri, vice president at the Bank of Boston.

A smaller-than-expected 0.1 percent increase in producer prices, excluding food and energy, means the Federal Reserve will not rush to raise interest rates, analysts said. Higher rates would make dollar deposits more attractive.

INFLATION: U.S. Rate Slows

(Continued from first finance page) wages in last week's employment report on Friday. Bond prices had tumbled Friday as the yield on the 30-year bond

rose hriefly above 7 percent on re-vived fears of inflation. On the same day, the stock market fell

N.Y. Stocks

nearly 70 points in shock over Philip Morris Cos.' announcement that competition from discount cigatette brands had forced it to roll back price increases on Marlboro and other flagship brands. While the stock market quickly

made sense of this harbinger of oo Thursday, amid increasing con-lower prices for branded products cern about the strength of firstin an economy of slow growth, the bood market at first refused to acknowledge it and tried to push up interest rates as protection against supposedly accelerating inflation. News reported from New York, "There is one earnings debacle One of the two had to be wrong. Thursday's moderating whole-sale-price index brought bonds sale-price index of the solution markets into some synchronization. The Dillon, Read & Co. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 19.45 points on Wednesday, eased 0.54 of a point to 3,396.48, as a late rally cut the market's losses. The average's the Abaminum Co. of

higher interest rates and lower bond prices scrambled to buy and cover themselves before the Easter were 50 percent lower than a year weekend. Markets will be closed on ago. Good Friday, but the government will announce its consumer infla-tioo number for March, which is

Gains in the bond market also NEW YORK - The dollar undermined the dollar, traders 330 year issue to 6.85 percent, the low-est since March 25. Gold for delivery to June dropped 80 cents 3400 o 5

The dollar slumped further as record low of 112.90 yea before fin-positions before the long holiday

> The U.S. currency also fell to 1.478 Swiss francs from 1.491 but NYSE M rose to 5.478 French francs from 5.477. The pound strengthened to \$1.527 from \$1.513.

The dollar was quoted at 1.6060 Wildow a the close in London, down from 1.6190 DM oo Wednesday. The U.S. currency was also at 300 Cm 13.275 yen, down from 113.925. The dollar was quoted at 1.6060

AMEX No David Jones of Aubrey Lanston & Co., who worries that the Clinton administration's tax policies will slow the recovery and slowly push up prices, said bond markets never-theless had spent the week overre-ENSCO RoyalO PenaTr Hilfary GCda U ChDevA acting to recent inflation signs. He said he expected 30-year Treasury bond yields to stay in a range of 6.75 percent to 7.25 percent this ExpLA year, a relatively low level that the administration hopes will help stimulate the economy while it cuts NYSE DI

the deficit.

Stock Prices Ease Share prices ended slightly lower Declined Unchanged Total Issue New Highs New Laws oo the New York Stock Exchange quarter earnings, especially in the aluminum, health-care and retail Amex Dia industries, Bloomberg Business Declined Unchanged Total Issue New Highs New Lows

after another, making this stock market more and more suspect," said Daniel Marciano, senior vice

normally glacial oumber. Bond dealers who had bet on higher interest rates and lower America, which fell 2 to 60 3/8.

Standard & Poor's 500-Stock In-LONDON - Kuwait renewed a threat Thursday to ignore its OPEC dex lost 0.89 to 441.84, the Nasdaq quota in response to violations by others, pressuring oil prices. In London, May futures for the world benchmark Breat Blend of crude Composite Index dropped 2.55 to 666.33, and the American Stock

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Charge Gives Alcoa \$1 Billion Loss

PITTSBURGH (AFP) — Ahminum Co. of America, the world's top producer of aluminum, announced Thursday a \$1.056 billion loss in the lirst quarter of 1993, due mainly to a special accounting charge. Alcoa camed \$55.1 million in the year-earlier quarter. Not including the special charge to come a change in accounting tales related to retired

Alcoa carned \$35.1 million in the year-earlier quarter. Not including the special charge to cover a change in accounting rules related to retired employees, the company posted a profit of \$27.6 million. Sales fell 7 percent to \$2.13 billion, from \$2.29 billion. Alcoa attributed the decline to rising sales from the former Soviet Union and increased competition for aluminum used to make soft-drink cans.

Reuters Buys Market Data Company

NEW YORK (AP) — Reuters America Holdings Inc., the financial news and information company, said Thursday it had acquired American Real-Time Services Inc., which integrates market news and data for

securities firms. The price of the deal was not disclosed. Renters said that American Real-Time Services was acquired from shareholders, including an invest-ment partnership and company management. American Real-Time, founded in 1987, brings together market news and price data from various sources through a proprietary software that operates on a range of computer systems.

Ford Chief Paid \$4.38 Million in '92 🐥

DEARBORN, Michigan (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it had given its chairman, Harold Poling, a compensation package of \$4.38 million last year, including a slight increase in salary and more stock options than in 1991.

Mr. Poling's latest pay package included \$1,066,667 in salary, \$116,801 in stock dividends and other compensation, \$1.38 million in stock awards and options on 158,000 shares of stock worth \$1.8 million, according to a

new government method of valuing stock options. The pay package for Mr. Poling, who will retire late this year, came despite the automaker's record \$7.4 billion loss for 1992.

Moody's Cuts Crédit Suisse Ratings

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Moody's Investors Service said Thursday that it had lowered the long-term deposit rating of Crédit Suisse and Crédit Suisse Financial Products to A2 from Aal. About \$2.3 billion of long-term debt was downgraded. "These downgrades reflect the adverse impact that the acquisition of Swiss Volksbank will have on the consolidated asset quality of the Crédit Suisse banking group," Moody's said. "The ratings also incorporate the increased credit expense that is likely to anise, as well as the expectation that the associated restructuring costs will depress the bank's core earnings in the short term." earnings in the short term."

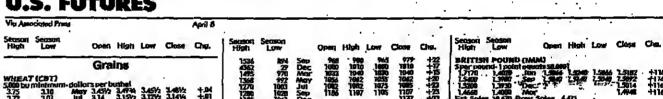
Stone Container Bankruptcy Feared

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — The junk bonds and stock price of deeply indebted Stone Container Corp. extended their steep declines on Thursday on fears that the company's liquidity problems would force it into bankruptcy in the next few months. The stock was down \$1,625 to \$7.125, bringing total losses over the past form burgers to \$6

four business days to \$6. The company, saddled with \$4.3 billion in public and bank debt, said it planned to issue \$500 million of equity and up to \$300 million of debt to prepay maturities of term losn borrowings through September 1994 and a portion of the March 1995 payment.

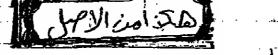
Lexmark Buys Laser Printer Maker

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (Bloomberg) — Lexmark International Inc. said Thursday it had agreed to acquire Gestetner Lasers, an Australian maker of laser printers. Terms were not disclosed. The printer, keyboard and typewriter maker, spun off from Interna-tional Business Machines Corp. in 1991, said the purchase marked its first extinction of an international surveyord. acquisition of an international company. Gestetner Lasers has about \$20 million in annual revenue.



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Chairman Quits After 3i Defers Float

Lower Special Gains Sap Profit at SGB

by Our Staff From Dispatcher BRUSSELS — Belgium's biggest holding company, Societe Generale de Belgique, said Thursday that group net profit had dropped 18 percent to 6.2 billion Belgian francs (\$186.8 million) in 1992. The company said the decline

was due to a plunge in one-time gains to 100 million france after an extraordinary profit of 3.1 billion francs in 1991. Without one-time items, the company's profit rose 38 percent to 6.1 billion francs.

SGB said it was maintaining its net dividend on ordinary shares at 84 francs.

Société Générale Is Guarded on '93

AFP-Extel News

PARIS - Société Générale said Thursday that net profit had fallen 3 percent last year, to 3.27 billion francs (\$599.8 million), from 3.37 billion in 1991, and that results this year might not be any better. The bank proposes to maintain its net dividend at 15 francs a share.

Its chairman, Marc Vienot, was cantious about prospects for 1993, saying, "If we do as well as in 1992,

I will congratulate the group pubbe poor but that he hoped for improvement in the second half.

Net banking income rose 3.1 percent last year, and operating profit improved 2.4 percent.

The company said its carnings rose despite the difficult economic climate because of measures to reduce the parent company's costs, the improvement in its Union Minière ordinary profit and the good performance by service-sector companies. But it added that profits were still too sensitive to cycles

of industrial activity. SGR said it would continue efforts to reduce costs and adapt to a

Wheatley was resigning from the board since 3i would not become a listed company as difficult economic environment to envisaged at the time of his appointment. His improve profits on ordinary activi-ties and take full advantage of the resignation is effective April 30. recovery when it occurs.

It said it must also reduce sensitivity to industrial cycles and boost group presence in the most promising sectors while maintaining a sound financial structure.

The company's managing direc-tor, Gerard Mestrallet, and the

innan, Eticime Davignon said: "Our objective for 1993 is to ensure that consolidated profit on ordinary activities does not reflect the full impact of the further downturn in economic activity compared with 1992. The success of this campaign depends on group companies actively continuing to implement measures designed to improve their

competitive position." Mr. Davignon also said Société Générale would transfer 6 percent of its 25.6 percent stake in Arbed SA to a new company to be set up

with the Luxenbourg government and will deconsolidate Arbed from its 1993 results. (AFX, AP, Bloomberg)

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spokeswoman, Judit Juhasz.

"Alan was there to spearhead 3i to flota-tion and has taken the view he has other outside interests to pursue," said the company secretary, Peter Brown, in a telephone interview, "I can't see anything now happening in 1993," he added of plans to go public. The deputy chairman, Max Williams, will

assume the role of acting chairman until a successor is appointed. Mr. Wheatley has agreed to remain as

consultant and advisor to the group. He be-came deputy chairman of 3i last April and took over as chairman in July. He is currently a director of British Steel PLC, Babcock International PLC, Legal & General Group PLC and Forte PLC.

The 3i statement did not give a reason for postponing the initial offer. It said its share-holders were unable to be more definite about plans to list the company. Most of 31's capital is owned by the Bank of England and British clearing banks.

3i earned £21.9 million (\$33 million) before taxes in the first half, ended Sept. 30, 1992, down from £28 million a year earlier.

The commercial banks with the largest stakes in 3i are Barclays PLC, National West-minster Bank PLC, the Royal Bank of Scot-land PLC and HSBC Holdings PLC's Midland Bank unit.

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BUDAPEST - Hungary on Thursday banned the import of investock and dairy products from the Enropean Community and Austria, effective immediately,

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venture-capital company.

LONDON — 3i Group PLC said its chair-man, Alan Wheatley, had resigned Thursday after its major shareholders decided to defer a planned initial public offering of stock in the

3i, Britain's largest provider of venture capital, postponed plans for a listing on the London Stock Exchange last June because of

the recession. The company said then it would reconsider an initial offer in 1993.

In a statement, the company said Mr.

the official MTI news agency reported. "The government ordered, with immediate effect, an import ban on cattle, pigs, sheep, goats, their meat, wilk and wilk products from the European Community and Austria," said MTL quoting a government

Hungary also banned the transit of live animals Buyers for from the Community. The move followed an EC decision to ban live

animals, meat, milk and dairy products from Eastern CGER Units Europe until May 10 to help stop the spread of hoofand-mouth disease. Austria on Thursday followed suit Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche by banning the import of cloven-foot livestock and BRUSSELS - The Belgian government disclosed Thursday that it

their meat products. Together, the steps could cost Hungary tens of millions of dollars in lost exports, officials estimate. had set a May 19 deadline for bids for "significant participation" in Caisse Générale d'Epargne & de Re-

STRIKE: Job Dispute Threatens Eastern Germany

(Continued from first finance page) chol, its president, told Mr. Bieden- ground zero in the conflict, last for future action in the West, where kopf a compromise in Saxony was such a unilateral contract cancellation would be unprecedented. Gesamtmetall, the industry employers association, admitted as Mr. Biedenkopf, resenting the much when Haus-Joachim Gotts- fact that his state had become

unacceptable because it would undermine the bargaining position of the association elsewhere. deal.

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was being offered, but CGER has Saxon industry employers associa-tion agreed in principle to reinstate previously said that up to 49 percent of its shares were up for sale. the 26 percent increase this year in exchange for a mine-month delay of the next big increases.

But Gesamtmetall scuttled the compromise and demanded the resignation of the official who had

"We suspect that a philosophical missible to back out of a contract. is being played out in the region that is least prepared to survive the shelling," an official in the Saxon state government said.

The offer is the first step in a wider government program of asset sales aimed at raising 25 billion francs between 1993 and 1996. CGER's banking unit is "orient ed mainly toward Belgian families and small companies," while the insurance unit is the fourth largest

life insurer in Belgium, the advertisement said. Last year, the banking unit's net profit declined to 1.34 billion francs from 1.51 billion, while the insurance unit's net declined to 893 million francs from 1,2 billion. (Bloomberg, AFP)

MONSTER: Ferocity of the U.S.'s 'Super 301' Provision Is Exaggerated

(Continued from first finance page)

"Super 301 doesn't open mar-kets," says the Community. "It turns trading partners in on them-That's borne out by a new study by Thomas Bayard and Kimberley Elliott of the Institute for Internaselves and causes retaliation. In adtional Economics, which concludes that, taken together, the 301 legisla-

tion has helped to open foreign markets for U.S. companies. What's more, Super 301, under which Japan, Brazil and India were cited in 1989, was used only sparingly in practice and did not provoke the trade wars its opponents predicted. But that's not how they see it in

Brussels and Tokyo,

Asked about the threat of Super 301 Part 2, an EC Commission spokesman denounced the measure as "unilateral, discriminatory and counterproductive" and said its resuscitation would have "a very bad effect" on the world trade talks.

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dition, it's bad for U.S. consum-CTS." Japanese officials take much the same line, though in milder tones, and warn that Super 301 would provoke countermeasures by Japan. Aides to Senator Max Bancus, Tokyo in the face. the Montana Democrat who is

leading the campaign for Super 301 in the Senate, say there are easily enough votes to pass it, either as part of Mr. Clinton's fast-track negotiating authority extension or in some other form.

"It'll be the price Clinton has to pay to get fast-track through withont too much delay," says Harold B. Mahagren, head of a Washing-

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ton trade and business consulting representative to investigate forcign countries' trade practices There's still a chance the admin-

istration could change tack and op-pose the move. With Washington trying to persuade Japan to provide generous aid to Russia and to stimallow Congress to make a lot of administration officials could decide it's not the moment to slap Even if Super 301 returns in all

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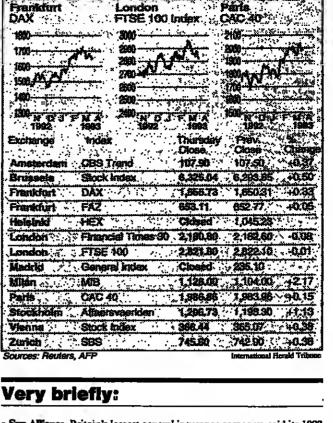
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 Sun Alliance, Britain's largest general insurance company, said its 1992. pretax loss shrank 72 percent, to £129.6 million (\$196 million), from £466.2 million in 1991; it predicted a return to profit this year.

• Daimler-Benz AG's merger with Mercedes AG Holding, its second-largest shareholder, is being investigated over allegations of insider trading, the head of the German insider trading commission said.

. Hesse state was ordered by a court in Wiesbaden to pay damages to Siemens AG for closing its nuclear-fuel rods plant at Hanau. The court said the plant should have been allowed to reopen by May 1992.

. Finland's unemployment rate rose to 18 percent in February from 16.6 percent in January and 12.6 percent in February 1992.

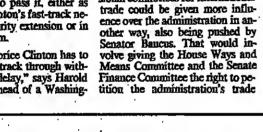
· Incentive AB, a Swedish industrial concern, agreed to sell its HNJ unit to a management group and the Swedish company Falkema AB. Bloomberg, AFX

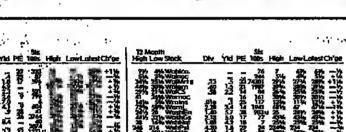


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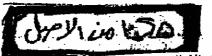


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Heron Reaches Accord With 82 Creditor Banks

completed talks with 82 creditor statement said. banks, all of whom agreed to re-structure £1.25 billion (\$1.89 billion) of debt.

Heron, which is based in the Netherlands Antilles and has assets and operations ranging from gaso-line stations and automobile dealers to real-estate development, publicly acknowledged its debt problems in March 1992, when it suspended business for 10 days and asked lend-ers to reschedule its debt.

Bloomberg Business News LONDON — Heron Interna-tional NV said Thursday it had

Under the accord with the banks, all loans to Heron and three of its subsidiaries will be converted to senior debt, junior debt and eq-

creditor's claims, Heron said. Banks and bondholders in Britain, the Netherlands and Nether-

uity in proportions based on the "size and relative strength" of each

Leyland DAF Receivers Agree to Buyout Plan LONDON - Receivers for Leyland DAF, the British arm of the collapsed British-Dutch truckmaker DAF NV, said Wednesday they

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collapsed British-Dutch truckmaker DAF NV, said Wednesday they had agreed in principle to a management buyout plan for the company's van plant in Birmingham. "Our agreement, which is subject to contract, covers both price and other critical factors," one of the receivers, Murdoch McKillop of the accountancy firm Arthur Andersen, said in a statement, without disclosing the details. "We are satisfied that the required funding is in place," he said. The Birmingham plant, which makes panel trucks, was not part of a restructuring plan for the Dutch and Beigian operations of DAF, which collapsed in February and now operate as DAF Trucks NV. Meanwhile, managers of Leyland DAF's truck plant in the north-ern England town of Leyland said engineers there had found ways of keeping production going despite continued supply problems.

lands Antilles will meet in each jurisdiction in mid-June to vote on the restructuring. Final court hear-High Low High LowLatest Chier 12 Month High Low S YIL PE ++++ 120 41 ,1Se 1.5 1.050 10.5 1.050 10.5 20 2.0 1.60 1.1 .77 4.6 409 6.0 1547 1.12 53 50 19 52 1.9 + 14 .10e 1.00 c -175 1111 1.80 314 -1% 31% 3 4 * 2 8 .74b .16 ,030 73814 2814 1414 1511 5885 5 14% 14244 7% Gain .12 1.8 21 5.00 34X Vs Centsco 6% Clamifed 6% Clamifed 6% Clamifed 6% Clamifed 8 Gic Watt 9% Clamife 7, Got Valeo 7, Got Valeo 7, Got Valeo 7, Got Valeo 7, Got Som 1% Carlloo 7, Got Som 1% Carloo 2% Granam 1451 43 1451 43 1451 43 11% 11% -% 39191232914 03/1221-4/23892411742 ¥.49 14449792859435867144 12 1340 1340 1340 1340 1340 1340 1340 1375 13916 17 22 29% 2 20% 1 20% 2 20% 1 20% 2 20% 1 20% 2 20% 1 20% 2 20% 10 384 1923 4495 44 1175 44 が 11 1221 52.40 31 44 12 រភ្ 24 + 🧏 2ය 29.59 .12 13 7.74 250

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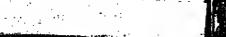
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volume lately. Before the rally, the record for daily

volume in a single stock was 65.9 million shares. On Wednesday, Idris' stock posted an astounding volume of 214.1 million shares — or about 27

The recent run-up is proving hard to resist. "It is a very tempting market," said Andrey Ho, a senior analyst with Ong & Co. in Knala Lumpur. "If you don't want your funds to underperform the mar-

One trader, describing Wednesday's record high, said, "It was like being at a big poker game: a lot of emotion, a lot of swearing, a lot of chain smoking." At the center of all this speculative mania stands

Idris. Despite the fact that the company has lost money from 1989 to 1991 —its 1992 results are not

out yet - investors believe Idris is poised for a

turnaround, thanks to its political ties and vast timber holdings. Wood prices are currently high, and should they stay high. Idris stands to benefit. "There is a cuphoria about timber stocks," said one analyst. "People though it was a smost indus-try but suddenki it is alive accele

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In Malaysia, the Bets Are On

Idris Hydraulic Rides Wave of Speculation

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Japan Cites Signs It Is in a Recovery

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher TOKYO - Japan's economy is already recovering and should reach a sustainable growth path this year with the economic pack-age due to be announced next week, a senior Finance Ministry official said Threader official said Thursday. The announcement coincided

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with the rosiest monthly report by the government's Economic Plan-ning Agency in a year and a half, but officials at the agency and the ministry disagreed on whether the worst was over for the economy. The Finance Ministry official

said at a news conference that "the Japanese economy has hit the botann and started to recover," with in the right direction.

But an official of the Economic Planning Agency, in releasing the agency's brightest set of data since September 1991, cautioned that the mber 1991, cautioned that the positive signs were limited to small parts of each economic sector and said, "As a whole, the economy has not bottomed out yet."

The agency's monthly report based on the latest statistics concluded that "Japan's economy is in the adjustment process and re-mains sluggish," despite some positive signs.

The agency official said the latest indicators had shown improvement in automobile sales, housing starts, public-sector investment, industri-al shipments and inventories.

Meanwhile, the Yomiuri Shimbun newspäper reported that the government's stimulus package for the economy would total about 12 trillion yen (\$105.17 billion) and

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works and infrastructure projects. That would make the package the inrecet ever in Japan.

Although private economists are skeptical, government officials have maintained that a package of this size would help the nation achieve the official forecast of 3.3 percent growth this year.

Corporate Japan has been call-Corporate tapan has been call-ing for such a spending package almost since the last government stimulus plan was approved in Au-gust. That package has had only a marginal effect. Government officials have said

theywanted to adopt the new pack-age by Tuesday. Prime Minister Kitchi Miyazawa will meet President Bill Clinton next Friday and is expected to point to these measures as proof that Japan is serious about getting its economy going again and increasing imports,

(AFP, Reiders)

Taiwan Yields to U.S. Demands on Copyrights Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TAIPEI - Taiwan agreed Thursday to ac-cept in principle a U.S. demand to stop import-

ing copies of U.S. goods without prior approv-al. Deputy Economics Minister Yang Shih-

chen said. Washington has threatened to impose 100 Televan imports to the United States in retaliation for violation of a copyright

agreement signed last year. Mr. Yang told reporters that while Taiwan had bowed to the U.S. demand in principle, "we will do all we can to strive for more exceptions to be made for us."

He added that Taiwan would ask that prodinvolve major spending on public acts for noncommercial purposes be allowed to

be imported without having to have prior ap-proval from the copyright holders and the exclusive agents in Taiwan that import the same products.

Taiwan's parliament shelved eight articles of the agreement, saying they violated the interest of the nation and the public. But because retali-ation could cost at least \$600 million in lost exports, parliament later agreed to pass the articles with some exceptions.

KUALA LUMPUR - A casino mentality has

gripped Malaysian stocks during the past week

and one of the biggest bets being wagered is on an unprofitable investment company, Idris Hydraulic

With interests in everything from property de-

velopment to insurance to manufacturing, Idris has a track record for being long on promise and short on results. Nonetheless, its stock has left a

vapor trail in its wake during recent trading ses-sions, jumping to 2.72 ringgit (\$1.03) at the close Thursday, or nearly three times its value just two

Weeks ago. Idris and a number of other highly speculative issues have turbocharged the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange, whose benchmark composite index hit a

record high Wednesday of 661.35, on volume of 769.4 million shares valued at 1.805 billion ringgit,

On Thursday, the market took a breather, clos-

ing down 4.12 at 657.23. Consider the impact that Idris fever has had on

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also a record.

The United States is the largest trading partner of Taiwan. The decision came as Taiwan's Finance Ministry reported that its trade surplus for the first

three months of the year shrank by nearly half, to \$1.35 billion.

Taiwan's surplus with the United States to-taled \$1.33 billion in the first quarter, down 23.1 percent. Taiwan's exports to the United

States grew only 1 percent, to \$5.52 billion during the three-month period, while imports of American products increased 11.2 percent to \$4.19 billion. Officials attributed the sharp decrease in

Taiwan's surplus to the worsening trade deficit with Japan and growing imports of industrial equipment.

The deficit with Japan widened to \$3.39 billion in the first quarter.

Fairfax Hits A High on Packer Buy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupate SYDNEY — Shares of John Fairfax Holdings Ltd. rose four cents to a record 2.02 Australian dollars (\$1.43) Thursday after Kerry Packer's Publishing & Broad-casting Ltd. confirmed he had increased his stake in Fairfax.

Dealers said there were increas-ing rumors that Mr. Packer may he planning a takeover after PBL told the stock exchange it had spent 76 million dollars Tuesday to acquire 5.46 percent of Fairfax. That raised Mr. Packer's stake in Fairfax, a leading newspaper publisher, to 10.45 percent.

Mr. Packer paid 2.10 dollars a share for the stake, almost 20 cents above the market price at the time,

Mr. Packer, Australia's richest man, normally influences markets when his investments become public knowledge. His company is the biggest magazine publisher in the country and owns 45 percent of Nine Network.

Fairfax, which publishes The Sydney Morning Herald, The Age of Melbourne and The Australian

Financial Review, had no comment. Tuesday's raid was seen by analysts as a clear sign that Mr. Packer still wanted to win control of Fairfax. The Canadian publisher Conrad Black is currently Fairfax's major shareholder. Mr. Packer was part of Mr.

Black's Tourang consortium when it was bidding for control of Fairfax in 1991 but withdrew from the

group after authorities began inves-igating his cross-ownership of television and other media.

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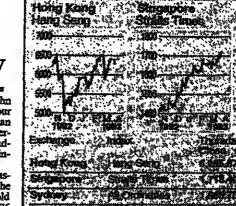
Mitsuhishi Kasei Corp., the Japanese chemical firm, and Marion Merrell Dow Inc., the U.S. drug manufacturer, are discussing collaboration in the drug business in North America, Mitsubishi said.

• Standard & Poor's Corp. said the A-1 commercial paper rating of NEC Industries Netherlands BV, a unit of NEC Corp., had been placed on CreditWatch with negative implications.

• Western Mining Corp. says it plans to increase copper and uranium production at its Olympic Dam mine at Roxby Downs, Australia.

· China Petrochemical Development Corp., one of 22 companies the China reincanata percentiation corp., one of 22 companies on Taiwan government plans to privatize, is losing about \$325,000 a day in revenue because of a halt in chemicals production, analysts said.

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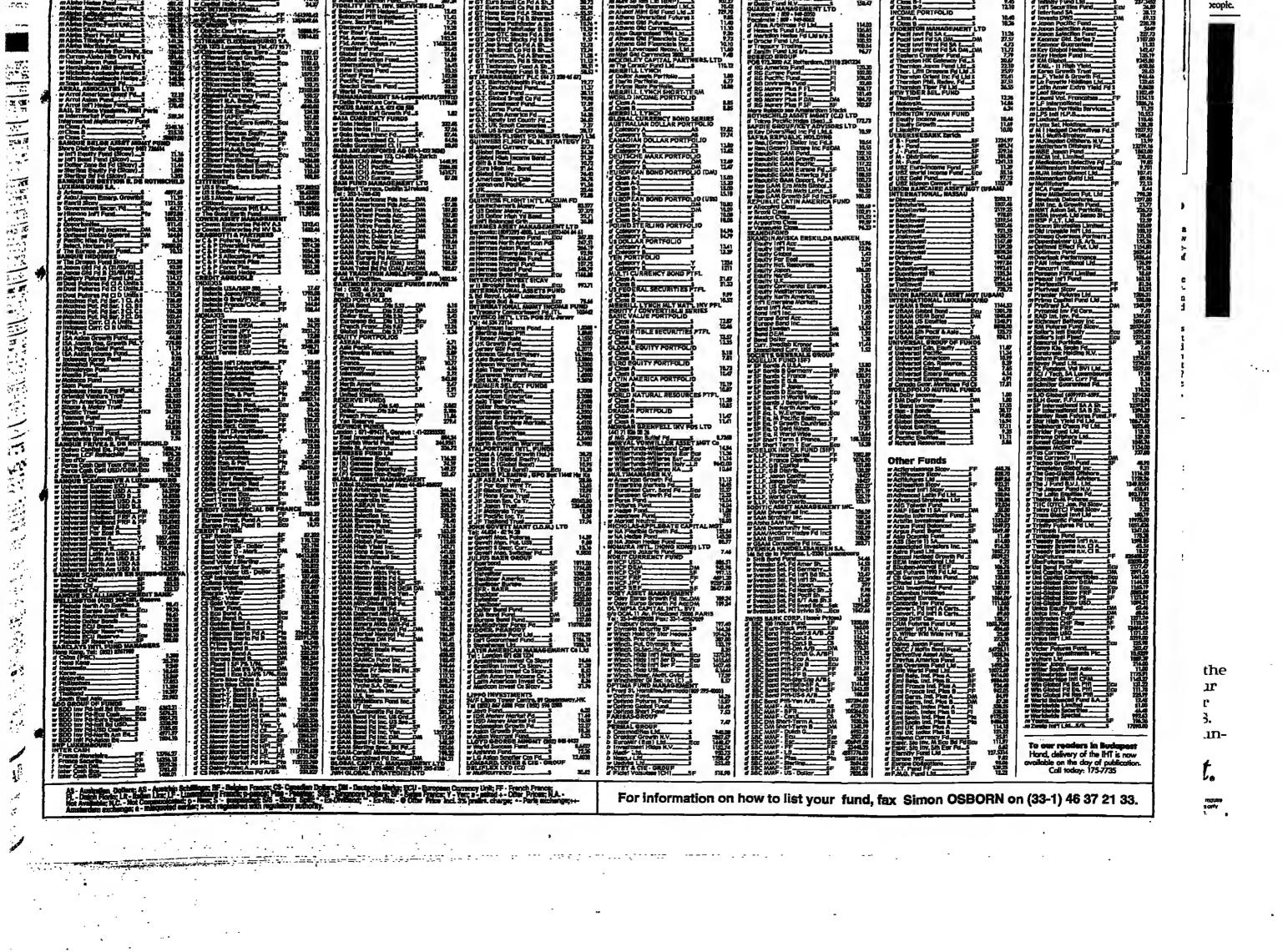
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

Taking Their Time, More than 4 Hours, **A's Defeat Tigers**

The Associated Press So much for speeding up base-

ball games. The Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics took the long way home in an American League game on Wednesday night that lasted 4 hours. 9 minutes.

By the time it was over, the A's had emerged with a 12-7 victory and critics of overly long games had another argument to back their case. The baseball establishment

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has been trying to speed up games this season, but the Tigers and Ath-letics didn't help any with their walkathon at the Oakland Colise-

"It was definitely not what I had in mind for my major league de-but," said the Tigers' rookie, Greg Gohr, after he was pounded for five runs on three hits in one-third of the sixth imning. "It was a strange game, and I certainly did my part to make it the longest."

The new speed-up rules obvious-ly haven't had much of an effect in Oakland, where the first four innings took 2 hours to play. Monday night's opener lasted 3 hours, 19

The Athletics took advantage of seven walks to score nine runs in a hightmare of a sixth for the Tigers. Detroit pitchers walked 11 batters in all.

"I've never seen that many walks," said the A's reliever Kelly Downs, who pitched two 2-3 innings and got the victory despite allowing Cecil Fielder's sixth career grand slam.

Terry Steinbach's three-ruu A's sent 15 batters to the plate. Mike Munoz walked three conseco utive batters with the bases loaded. Fielder drove in five runs for the Tigers, who led 6-3 starting the bottom of the sixth. The time of the game was an Oakland record for

nine innings. Red Sox 3, Royals 2: David

pitchers' duel to Frank Viola of Boston. Cone, a Kansas City native trad-

ed to the New York Mets after the 1986 season in one of the Royals worst deals, agreed Dec. 8 to an \$18 million, three-year contract. He

jured Dave Stewart, pitched seven

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shutout innings. Leiter, a 27-year-old left-hander acquired by Toronto from the New York Yankees in April 1989 for Jesse Barfield, struck out five and walked two m his first major league start since May 6, 1989.

Toronto went ahead of Seattle in the eighth after Chris Bosio. mak-ing his Mariners debut, retired 17 consecutive hitters. Devon White singled with two outs and scored on Roberto Alomar's double.

Indians 4, Yankees 2: Albert Belle hit John Habyan's first pitch for a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth after Carlos Baerga led off for Cleveland with a double off Jim Abbott. Rangers 3, Orioles 1: Doug Strange hit a two-run pinch homer off Gregg Olson in the 11th after Ivan Rodriguez's leadoff single off Todd Exohurith

The Rangers' second baseman, Billy Ripken, fell over Chris Holles after making the tag at second, but got up to get a double play against his old club, the Orioles. Todd Frohwirth The game was played before 46,447 fans, giving the Orioles the

major league record for consecutive sellouts with 61. The previous record was set by Toronto in 1990 and 1991. Baltimore has sold out every game in Camden Yards since

May 23. Twins 6, White Sox 1: Dave TOKYO — Japanese baseball teams are pay-ing big bucks — reportedly more than \$1.5 million each — m hopes of getting a big bang Winfield drove in four runs for Minnesota, playing at home, and from former major leaguers Jesse Barfield, Glenn Braggs and Mel Hall. Jim Deshaies gave up four hits in seven innings for his first victory in the American League.

Winfield's three-run double off Scott Radinsky capped a four-run eighth inning and gave him six RBIs in his first two games for the its season April 10. time clean-up hitter last season. Barfield, 33, held that spot in 1991. Deshaies allowed only Carlton

Fisk's home run and three singles over seven inning. what proved to be the deciding run

for visiting Milwaukce. Greg Vaughn worked the reliever Joe Grahe for a walk, advanced on a single by Tom Brunansky and scored on Surboff's single to snap a 1-1 tie. Thon singled in Brunansky

to make it 3-1. Cone, pitching in Kansas City for the first time since 1986, lost a

O'Neal vs. Mourning Rematch Ends With 4th Quarter TKO

1992, his first year in Japan.

finish in 1992.

The Associated Press

They are the highest-paid of 12 American

wcomers to Japanese baseball, which opens

Hall, 32, was the New York Yankees' part-

seby \$1.62 million.

Hall, with a .277 average and 134 homers in 12 years in the majors, has signed with the Pacific League's Chiba Lotte Marines for \$1.9 million

The Central League Yokohama Bay Stars — formerly called the Whales — are reportedly paying \$1.5 million for the 30-year-old Braggs, a former Cincinnati Reds player.

On the Yomiuri Giants, Japan's most popu-lar team, Barfield will be rejoining a former teammate on the Toronto Blue Jays, Lloyd The Stars also hired Robert Rose, 26, formerly of the California Angels, for \$310,000. "I knew there are many good Japanese play-ers, but I hope to play here as long as I can." Moseby, who batted .306 with 25 home runs in Rose said. Barfield batted .256 with 241 homers in 12.

Each of Japan's 12 professional baseball teams is allowed three foreign players - two on years in the majors, and was the American League home run leader in 1986 with 40. Expecthe main roster and one in the farm system. tations are high for him here as the Giants try to Partly for tax reasons, exact salaries are not improve on their second-place Central League made public. But foreign players are generally highly paid, in return for the high demands Hisashi Watanabe, a pitcher for the 1992 Japan Series champion Scibu Lions, who gave placed on them. up Barfield's first home run in the exhibition

Montreal, Tie down \$431,000 from 1992.

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Jack Howell, a former major leagner who was a key contributor last year to Yakult's first Central League championship in 14 years, is reportedly receiving more than \$1 million this selves of a place in the record books, the Pittsburgh Penguins want to write their names into the

Howell, 31, led the league in home runs, with

history books. former major leaguer, Rex Hudler, 32, for Hockey League record of 15 con-

Other newcomers in the Central League in-clude the Chunichi Dragons' Brook Jacoby, formerly of the Cleveland Indians.

secutive victories, set by the 1981-82 New York Islanders, by beating the visiting Montreal Canadiens, 4-In the Pacific League, R. J. Reynolds, a former big leaguer who played for the Yokohama Whales until 1992, has joined the Kintetsp 3, Wednesday night on Rick Tocchet's three goals and Ulf Samuels-

Other newcomers in the Pacific League in-clude the Orix Blue Wave's Ty Gainey, 32, the home run king in the Mexican League last son's game-winner in overtime. pion Pengains can only hope the record proves as historically signifi-cant as it did to those Islanders,

Arm Strain Takes Out Worrell

Charles States

ida Marlins on Wednesday night. A magnetic resonance imaging examination was scheduled Thursday in Atlanta, where the Dodgers play a four-game series. Worrell

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with elbow and shoulder problems. "It definitely was not the same type of feeling I had when I hurt my elbow a couple of years ago," said Worrell, who signed a \$9.5 million, three-year contract between seasons. "I'm waiting to see what happens before I have any more of a reaction. It's kind of in limbo."

Worrell started the ninth, allowed a hit, got two strikeouts and had a 2-2 count on Bret Barberie when he walked off the mound ac-

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The Associated Press

Now that they've assured them-

NHL HIGHLIGHTS

The NHL regular-season cham-

who went on to win the third of

The Penguins have won two.

straight cups and will begin their run at a third April 18. They

their four straight Stanley Cops.

and seven hits in six innings and struck out nine, and Roger Mo-Dowell got the last out for the save. nuns and eight hits in six innings for the Marlins, who struck out 11

for-5, with three walks, this season.

The Penguins tied the National Barry Bonds homered in the seventh, his first home run for the Giants since signing for a record \$43.75 million over six years.

> Phillies 6, Astros 3: Milt Thompson hit a three-run double off Xavier Hernandez in the 10th inning at the Astrodome.

Luis Gonzalez homered twice for the Astros, who got seven ionings of one-hit pitching from Pete Harnisch. He took a no-hit bid into the seventh before Darren Daulton's leadoff homer.

Mets 6, Rockies 1: Shut out on four singles by Dwight Gooden in Monday's opener in New York, Colorado went 51% innings without a hit against Bret Saberhagen until Jim Tatum's pinch-single.

With one out it

For Ex-Big Leaguers, Big Bucks in Japan season, said: "He is quite different from other American players. He has good eyes." Barfield is to receive \$1.56 million, and Mo-

38, and hitting, at .331. The Swallows also have acquired another

\$388.000.

Buffaloes. Hiromitsu Ochiai, 39, of the Central season

The Associated Press The Associated Press It did not take long for Todd Worrell's ann to give him trouble. The injury-plagued reliever strained his right forearm in the ninth inning of the Los Angeles Dodgers's 4-2 victory over the Flor-ida Martine on Wednesday night

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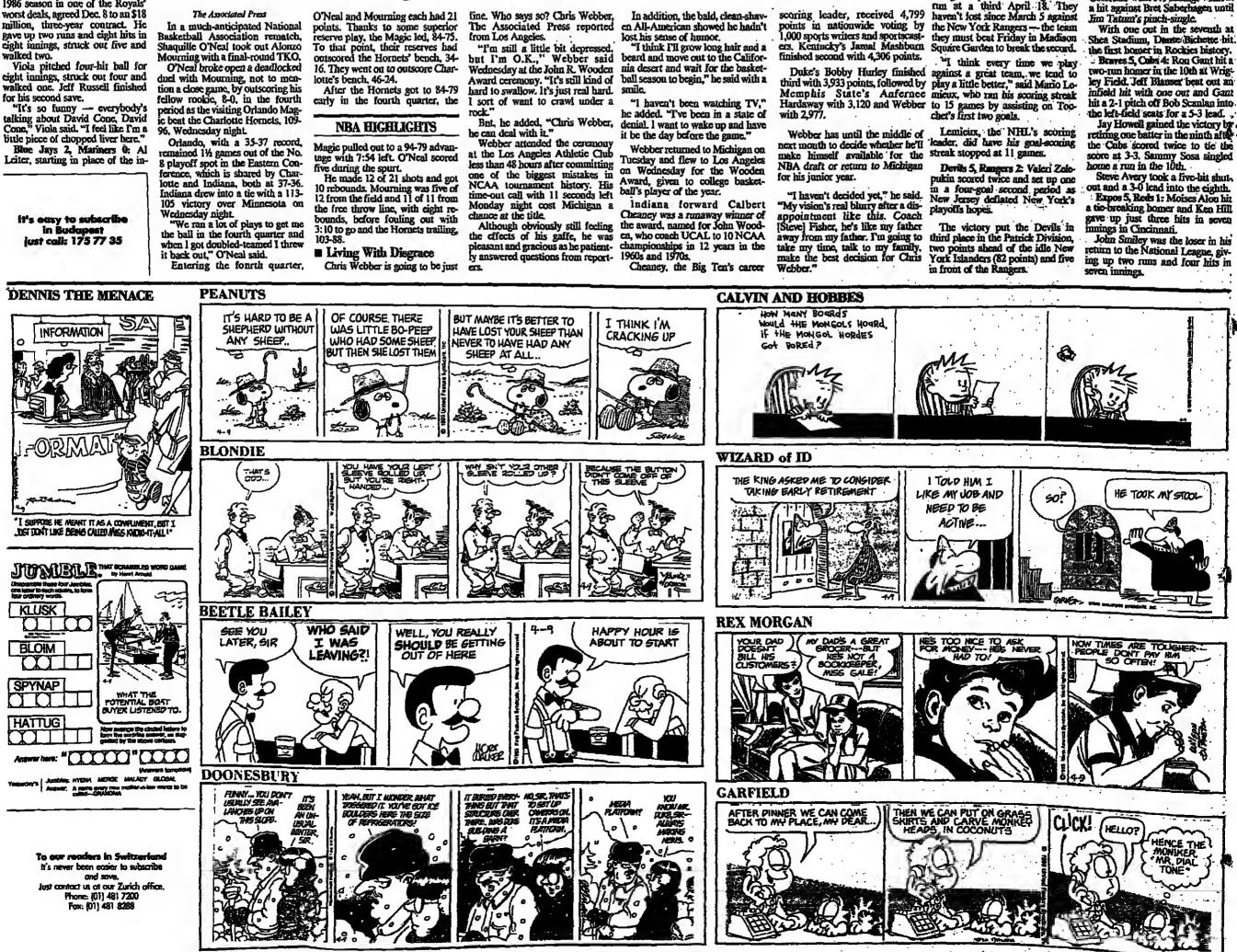
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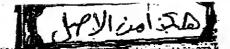
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companied by the team trainer. Kevin Gross gave up two runs

Chris Hammond allowed three

Cardinals 6, Giants 2: Geronimo Pena continued his fast start with a three-run homer, two singles and a walk before lining out in St. Louis: Until that out, Pena had gone 5-





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LONDON - Lennox Lewis versus Frank Brono, the fight all Britam wants to see, moved closer to and wants to see, moved causer to reality Thursday as the two sides announced they have agreed in principle to stage the heavyweight bout in England in September. It would be the richest fight in can be confirmed. British boxing history, with gross revenues projected at \$27 million.

The deal is contingent on both men winning their next fights, Bru-no against Carl (The Truth) Williggs in Binningham on April 24, add Lewis against Tony Tucker in Las Vegas on May 8.

Talks have been going on for months to arrange a fight between Lowis, the WBC heavyweight champion, and Bruno, the highly-popular perennial title contender. Finally, common sense on ev-

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Pete Sampras closed

in on Jim Courier's No. 1 ranking

Thursday, advancing to the quar-terfinals of the Japan Open while

Courier lost to unseeded Jonathan

Sampras could take the top rank-

ing by winning his quarterfinal Fri-day against David Wheaton, ac-

Sampras, the No. 2 seed, had 17 aces in his 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3 victory over 15th-seeded Guillaume Raoux

of France. Stark, ranked 77th in the

Stark broke Courier once in the

first set and twice in the second.

Asked what went wrong, Courier replied, "Everything, and a pretty had line call, but that particular

line call was not a key factor in

match anyway."

sing. I was already losing the

"My heart or mind are some-

where else. They are not with me in Asia," he added. "I was looking"

forward to coming on a trip but I

really haven't felt motivated. May-

he I should start pulling out like

Boris Becker when I don't feel like

playing. Just think of some illness and I'll just pull out."

• Jennifer Capriati, the No. 3 seed at the Bausch & Lomb Cham-

pionships, needed only 45 minutes

Wednesday to beat 126th-ranked

Tatiana Ignaticva, 6-1, 6-0, in Ame-

Caprian had wasted two match

points in a tough, three-set loss to

the Russian teen two weeks ago at

It sure feels good," Capriati

the Virginia Slims of Houston.

lia Island Florida. --

Stark of the United States.

cording to unofficial figures.

world, beat Courier, 6-4, 6-2.

erybody's part has prevailed," said Mickey Duff, Bruno's promoter. We have now reached a format of agreement.

Andrews in Birmingham.

Sampras Closes on No. 1

As Courier Loses Again

reported

last December.

instead of No. 12 Mal Washington

"Look at the selections he

to play singles with Brad Gilbert.

made," McEnroe said, "Not to give

a guy like Washington a chance is

to do something, he bags it."

think you could see the writing on the wall as far as the scheduling

stepped away from it and said you

don't change a guy on a with

The fight would be backed by American promoter Dan Duva's Main Events and shown on cable ision in the United States, ei-However, numerous details ---ther on HBO or Showtime.

including the split of the purse need How much each fighter would to be worked out before the fight receive appears to be a stumbling

Duff said it was unlikely Bruno Duff rated the chaptes of the fight going ahead as "a good even money bet." Frank Maloney, Lewwould accept a 25 percent share of the purse, argoing he is not "your ordinary come-off-the-street lightis' manager, put the odds at 60-40. er" and deserves a larger percentage. Both parties have settled on But Duva, who represents Lewis, warned Bruno not to be greedy. He Sept. 4 or Sept. 11 as the date for the fight. Three major soccer stadi-ums are being considered as possi-ble venues: Wembley near London, pointed out that other challengers in non-mandatory title fights have been receiving less than 10 percent Old Trafford in Manchester and St. of the purse.

Duff said he favored Wembley, which can hold \$0,000 spectators, while Maloney expressed support for Old Trafford, which holds 60,000. "U.S. television will pay less for a Bruno fight than, say, a fight against Alex Stewart," Duva said. In order to accommodate U.S. television, the fight would start at about 12:30 A.M. in Britain.

Duff said he would seek a blackout of live television coverage in Britain, pushing instead for closedcircuit transmission.

If the Lewis-Bruno fight does go ahead in September, Duva said the scheduled Sept. 10 rematch between WBA and IBF champion said he is certain that Gorman Riddick Bowe and Evander Holywon't be back in 1994 because of field would be moved to October. the first-round loss in Australia two Lewis, 22-0, became the WBC weeks ago, The Los Angeles Times champion when Bowe refused to make his first defense against the "I don't think there's a chance in British fighter and surrendered the hell Gorman will be back next

year," McEnroe said. "And if there is, it would be the biggest joke of all challenges to Tim Witherspoon in 1986 and Mike Tyson in 1989. Rodolfo Aguilar of Panama
 will challenge undefeated Crisanto McEnroe, 34, has been in virtual retirement since leading the United States to the 1992 Davis Cup title España of Venezuela for the WBA

He was especially critical of Gor-man for not fighting hard enough

relterweight title May 5 in Belfast. The Paris-based Agnilar, 29, is a replacement for Mexico's David

Kite's Back Spasms Handicap a Favorite

By Leonard Shapiro Washington Post Service

completely absurd. And not to AUGUSTA, Georgia — The state of the game of golf was not the No. 1 topic at Augusta National the day before the 57th Masters tourpressure a guy like [Ivan] Lendl to play. Why doesn't Lendl want to play? It's such a joke. This guy sits back and months off about everynament began. Rather, it was the state of one of the game's top players, Tom Kite, and of the game's most beautiful course that drew attenone and then when he has a chance "I think the focus is off a little tion and concern. bit. People started dumping on the guys who chose not to play," but "I

Kite, last season's U.S. Open champion and this year's leading money-winner on the Profes-sional Golfers' Association Tour, suffered back spasms Tuesday morning on the practice range that were serious enough "that I was having a tongh time straightening up," he said Wednesday.

and that they didn't make the change and stuck with Tom." Gorman, and McParoe, "got an-other chance because basically I But after spending most of the last two days getting treatment from tour trainers and physi-cians, Kite said he was "taking the attitude that note. Even though I was coaching I can play. Fin not only planning on playing, but playing well and hopefully winning."

these guys anyway. It wasn't like he Kite, 43, was a

spasm is out; that's the good news," he said. "I'm doing everything I can."

After a 312-hour session Wednesday morning in the PGA Tour's traveling fitness trailer, Kite also was allowed to do some chipping and putting, but was prohibited from taking a full swing. When he arrived at the press center for a 15-minute news conference, he was wearing a back brace he said he'd also use while playing the tournament. When he got up to leave, he winced noticeably as he got out of his chair and walked stiffly to the door.

"I'm not thinking I'm not going to play," Kite said. "But I don't know how the back will respond to full swings tomorrow. I didn't challenge it."

Kite's back has been a sore subject ever since he wrenched it on rides at Universal Studios during a family vacation in Orlando two weeks ago before The Players Championship, where he missed the cut.

He said X-rays taken last week did not indi-

Kite, who said he's never had a serious injury in his career, was scheduled for an early afternoon tee time Thursday, paired with José-Maria Olazábal of Spain. The good news was that temperatures climbed Wednesday and are expected to remain pleasant through the weekend. Before his back prohlems, Kite would have been considered among the favorites in his 20th Masters, both because of his familiarity with this subtly contoured course and its devilish greens and because of his brilliant play so far this senson, in which he has two victories.

But all of the game's stars are here, so even with a healthy back, Kite would not have been a clear favorite. Wednesday, for example, the defending champion, Fred Couples, singled out Greg Norman as the "obvious pick," pointing to the expatriate Australian's consister

"He's playing great every week," said Couples. "If he doesn't win, he's going to be really, really close. I don't see him not being there." Norman is the leading scorer on the PGA

Pacific Division

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

go left, it went way left." Tour, second to Kite in earnings and has been in Nicklaus also made two poor

A 67 for Early **Masters** Lead Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatche The 34-year-old Lehman is a product of the Ben Hogan Tour, and has yet to win on golf's major-

league circuit.

Lanny Wadkins.

The 28-year-old Janzen is play-

Craig Parry of Australia, who had led after three rounds last year,

was tied at 69 with Ted Shulz and

Bret Ogle, another Australian

who won the Pebble Beach tourna-

ment earlier this year, was tied at 70

with Bill Glasson, Jeff Maggert,

Player of South Africa, and former

Three-time champion Gary

mers Tom Watson and Ian

Nick Faldo of Britain, one of the

Greg Norman of Australia, an-

Jay Haas, and Russ Cochran.

ing in only his second Masters.

Nicklaus Fires

AUGUSTA, Georgia — Jack Nicklaus, playing on the 30th anni-versary of bis first victory at Au-gusta, shot a 67 on Thursday to share the first-round lead in the 1993 Masters

Playing like the Nicklaus of old rather than an old Nicklaus, the 53year-old six-time champion was tied with youngsters Lee Janzen, Tom Lehman and Ryder Cup player Corey Pavin.

inspired by Arnold Palmer's three opening birdies, Nicklaus also got off to a quick start with a pair of birdies that had the galleries buzzing.

"I couldn't let Arnold be the low Woosnam of Britain were in a big senior on the leader board," Nickgroup at 71. lans joked about his longtime rival, Defending champion Fred Cou-ples, who did not come into the with whom he played practice rounds on Tuesday and Wednestournament playing well, got off to a singgish start and only managed

day. While Palmer, 63, could not susto match par 72. tain his early magic -- he shot 74 --another "senior" joined Nicklaus He was joined by another pretournament favorite, Nick Price of on the leader board, 50-year-old Zimbabwe, among others. Raymond Floyd, who has been sec-ond here in two of the past three ater starters, went out in level par years.

and he was one-under after 14 "There's a lot of nostalgia there," said Floyd, who shares the Masters boles. tournament record of 271 with Nicklags. He shot a solid 68 to tie other top pick before play began, John Huston

also made the turn at par, but he "I'd like it to continue and I'd dropped four shots in the first three holes on the back side and was like to be a part of it," added Floyd, the first player in history to win three-over with two holes to play. events on the regular and senior U.S. Open champion Tom Kite tours. managed to meet his starting time despite an ailing back and was one

After short birdic putts on the first two holes, Nicklans birdied the 12th and 17th holes with putts over par with four holes to play. Asked if he was surprised by his round, Nicklaus responded: "Surof 25 and 16 feet, and made an eagle three on the 500-yard 15th, prised? Let's just say I'm very pleased." He added: "I don't want where he hit a 232-yard two iron to to be too surprised. I have to play

eight feet. He had one bogey, on the 13th, a hole he has eagled six times in the again tomorrow." Someone asked if, at 53 and five past. It was only the 10th time in 130 rounds that he bogeyed that years older than the oldest man who ever won a major title, Nick-laus really thought he could win 465-yard par-five.

The 67 was the Golden Bear's again? finest round at Augusta since a "If I didn't, I'd excuse myself closing 65 in 1986 gave him his mnivaled sixth green jacket and made him the oldest Masters chamand go home," he said. "It was considered pretty phenomenal when I won in '86, I was 46 then. pion at age 46.

I'm 53 now. There's not much dif-It was also his best opening round since 1976, when he also shot ference between the way I was then 67 and finished tied for third. and the way I am now. I controlled the ball as well to-

But there's a lot of difference day as I have in years," said Nickbetween the way he is now and the laus, who also saved pars on the way he was a year ago when he sixth and 10th bokes with clutch struggled through the worst year of golf's greatest career. He didn't win. He had hip problems. His He bogeyed the 13th hole when

he hooked his drive into the uces. swing deteniorated "It was the worst swing you've But an exercise program alleviatever seen," he said. "It didn't just ed his physical problems and al-

most restored his swing. "I found a little something on the

Gonzáles. to get Andre Agassi and Pete Sam-Gary Player was not happy after missing a birdle putt on the eighth hole of the Masters' first round. pras to play in Australia, and for choosing No. 47 David Wheaton

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BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Four gymnasts from Uzbekistan, including world champion and Olympic gold medalist Oksana Chusovi-tina, will be mable to take part in next week's World Individual Gymnastics Championships here after being frustrated in their attempts to obtain visas, officials said Thursday.

The gymnasts, who were to make up Uzbekistan's entire women's contingent, ran into trouble after British embassies in Paris and Moscow were closed for the Easter holiday. The championships begin Tuesday.

Cape Horn Sailing Record Broken

BOSTON (Renters) — Two New England sailors in a high-tech sailboat arrived Wednesday, having cut more than six days off a 140-year-old clipper ship record for sailing around Cape Horn from San Francisco to Boston.

Rich Wilson, 42, of Boston, and Bill Biwenga, 45, of Newport, Rhode Island, sailed their French-built Great American II trimaran into Boston Harbor 69 days, 19 hours, 48 minutes after they began their 15,000-mile (24,000 kilometer voyage. That broke the Northern Light's record of 76

The Jockey Club ruled out Thursday any chance of the Grand National steeplechase being restaged this year. (AFP)

Rock Newman, the manager of heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, agreed to undergo counseling and pay a \$1,000 fine for a no contest please

on assaulting a photographer following Bowe's Nov. 13 victory over Evander Holyfield. (AP)

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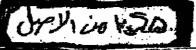
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Marlene Dietrich Show

"When will they ever learn?" asked the Bedimer Morgenpost mu-sic critic, roasting the new musical based on Mariene Dietrich's life, Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" Munich's Süddentsche Zeitung asked: "Where has the er gone?" The show with a message for a new Germany (racism is bad) was booed at a Berlin press pre-view, but there were kind words the morning after for the understudy who took over the Marlene role at short notice, Juste Habicht. Critics were devastating to producer Frie-drich Kurz, complaining that the story line was impossibly platinudinous. But he claims already to have sold 100,000 tickets, so he might be laughing all the way to the bank.

Mary Jo Buttafuoce, the Long Island woman who was shot and wounded by Amy Fisher, the so-called 'Long Island Lolita, '...s seeking the profits from a book in which Fisher goes into details of her alleged affair with Buttafuoco's husband, Joey. Michael Rindenow, attorney for Buttafuoco, says he believes the book could gross \$5.5 million, and he has applied to the state Supreme Court in Manhattan for an order freezing any profits. Fisher, 18, is serving a five-to-15 year prison term for assault in the shooting of Mary Jo Buttafuoco,

A British "Fame?": Paul McCastney has £6 million (39 miltion) in sponsership promises for a showbiz school for 2,500 students he hopes to set up in his home city of Liverpool. He needs £12 million and is putting up £1 million him-self. The European Community's European Regional Development Fund has given £4 million and Grundig is donating about £2 million_

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· CI Madonna zaps China: A new book on Madonna has joined a Mao biography as a hot-selling item at bookstalls in Shanghai. "Madonna" sold more than 5,000 copies in one week after appearing in the city in mid-February.

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Joanna Pacula, more fatale than ever. in "Under Investigation."

waiting for a break too. There are some big deals going on at the moment; studios are signing up actors, but only big names. "Maybe a system that makes actors, more scoure will come back, it's very difficult to free-lance because you can do one job, then never work again."

She has learned about the Wild West. A few weeks ago, during storms and mud slides, she had to leave her house in the canyon precipitously. But the actress who found herself stateless when martial law was declared in Poland, says she believes in karma.

She had been studying in Paris on a Ford Foundation grant and was on holi-day in New York. "I put my purse, like this, over the back of my chair and it was stolen, with my passport. The martial law government wouldn't give me a new one, So I was stranded. Then, through friends in Paris, Michael Apted who was casting 'Gorky Park' heard about me and I auditioned - thank God for friends.

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In From the Cold: Stranger in Hollywood country; I was 22. But then I didn't work for two years after, until I moved to Hollywood.

She doesn't see her life in terms of grand schemes: "Maybe I'm not ambitious: I never decided what I wanted to do. I always thought of myself as a theater actress and I have to be realistic because I have limitations that are bigger than other people's. For me, establishing the status of working actress is important. I'm sill putting my life together, I don't have a husband and I'm going through a lot of changes right now." She found the part in "Under Investiga-tion" tough work: "Structurally, the film is similar to "Besic Instinct," except my character is psychotic and the change of energies is interesting - you never know whether she's in or out of her thing: It's a thin line." The promotion sheet describes her as "spinning a seductive web around the vul-nerable Detective Keaton, using her sensual powers to overwhelm his inves tigative nature." Of course, she uses bare fiesh as well. "But you know what? That image is a given when it comes to European actresses. Evcrybody thinks that, because you came from Europe, you have no trouble with nudity. That's not true — I would never do gratuitous mudity. But it's happened that somebody went behind my back and inserted scenes later, it's happened to all of us." It looks as though American actresses with roots, like Jamie Lee Curtis, only bare as much as has been signed and paid for -- an observation that makes Pacula sigh, but she does not envy Curtis the role of killer-mother-from-hell in her forth-

fered Susan Sarandon and Kathle Turner?" she muses. "Mothers-from-hell! That's what's going on now, that's the latest violence, or remakes or sequels. It's confuschange right now, but I don't know what. Pacula doesn't believe that working with a big-name director would make the change she is looking for. "In Europe, the director is a god, it's his movie; in America he's important, but he's a hired person. I've seen fantastic films made by Sconsese and Coppola, and I've seen homible films made by them. So talent is irrelevant --- you have to put the right talent with the right material. That's true of actors too - we don't know

our possibilities until we're challenged," Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer specializing in the arts.

coming movie. "I wonder if that was the part they ofplague. It's as though writers died - there are no ideas, no human stories; it's all ing - should you go out there and try to find a remake? Get into producing for yourself? Because of the recession, everybody seems to be a bit off base; there's not much to play with You have to be completely self-sufficient to survive. I'm up for a

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Albert's Secret

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NEW YORK - "We are not amused," said Queen Victoria. She only said it to send Prince Albert right up the wall. "You know I can't stand it when you lay that royal we on me," said Prince Albert.

By Russell Baker

"It is not our fault, dear Albert, that we are a royal we whilst you, being a mere prince consort, are hut an 1." observed Queen Victoria. Poor vexed Albert knew what un-amused her. It was baseball, Prince Albert's passion for baseball

was a royal scandal. It had shocked drawing rooms from Belgravia to Cowes, where the regatta was held, as Queen Victoria had to remind Prince Albert every time she said, You and we must rise and go to Cowes now."

"Cowes?" Prince Albert invariably asked with a witty twinkle. "Isn't that where the milk comes from?" In extenuation, it must be remembered that though the prince was German he lacked his countrymen's natural sense of humor. Queen Victoria, who were famous for being un-amuscable, always failed to perceive that Prince Albert was pulling her legs. "Cowes, my dear singular Prince Consort," she always replied, "is where the regatta is held." Right now, however, Cowes was

but one of many places where the scandal of Prince Albert's baseball Dassion was shocking drawing tooms.

Rumor had it that the prince was inching to throw out the first ball, an honor historically reserved for the president. So baseball-besotted was the prince, went the rumor, that he had let it be known he would settle for throwing out the second ball.

Queen Victoria were often isritated by the prince's un-English tastes, but this baseball passion had begun to get under her skins. When she first told Albert it would disgrace the crown for him to throw out the second ball, a terrible row ensued

"The queen are not so quick to talk of disgrace when the Prince is being humiliated by children all over the empire," groused Albert, though it was not the grouse season, "Be good enough not to bore us again with complaints about that child's joke about Prince Albert in

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a can," said Queen Victoria, unable in spite of herself to suppress a smile at this popular sport. The smile was occasioned by the memory of having once secretly played the joke herselves.

Disguised as a lady-in-waiting, she had entered a tobacconist's shop in Piccadilly and asked, "Do you have Prince Albert in a can?" "Yes, indeed," said the shopkeeper. "Well, let him out," she said and ran from the shop giggling. "We were extremely amused,"

she confided to her diaries. Now, however, this baseball nuiing "Under Investigation," a quick remake of "Basic Instinct," she is more fatale than over, playing a seductive — and destrucsance had to be dealt with. Just this morning a leading newspaper had asked if she objected to publishing a column by the prince on the spiri-tual essence of baseball. As usual, she were not amused

and told Prince Albert she weren't, while holding his column at arm's length. She knew what he was up to, all right. By filling op-ed pages with ridiculous gush about baseball's balletic beauty and symbolic meaning for constitutional monarchy, as well as its mythological significance, Al-bert thought he could get himself invited to throw out the second ball. "We shall give it to you straight from the shoulders," she said. "We have read your column and commanded its suppression on artistic grounds: to wit, its Philistine at-

tempt to perpetuate the absurd no-tion that baseball is a metaphor. Our patience is exhausted with journalistic hacks waxing lyrical about base-ball being a metaphor. We should be humiliated were our dear Albert to be exposed as one of them."

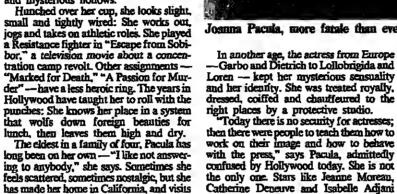
"Hacks don't wax," said Prince

Albert from well up the wall where Her Plural Royalness had sent him, for he was waxing wroth, "Hacks simply avoid writing things editors won't publish. That's why I did not wrote that baseball is a metaphor, not a simile, a personification, a hyperbole, a metonymy or an apo-siopesis. If I wrote that baseball is an aposiopesis, I'd never be invited o throw out the second ball,"

Queen Victoria's heart waxed soft "Come down, our dear, and we shall name a concert hall after Prince Albert smiled with guile

"How about making it a baseball park?" he waxed, New York Times Service

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By Joan Dupont

OS ANGELES - Joanna Pacula first

appeared on screen 10 years ago as the

fernme fatale in "Gorky Park," a cold-war

thriller. She had studied theater at the War-

saw Academy of Dramatic Arts and spoke

several languages; English was not one of them. But she was caught away from home

when martial law was declared in Poland

and learned fast. Her accent intrigued, and

her gun-toting image, poised between Wil-liam Hurt and Lee Marvin, made her a

winner: Hollywood was happy to welcome

A decade after being discovered, Pacula has become assimilated and describes her-

self as a working actress. In her forthcom-

tive - artist to Harry Hamlin's bewitched

detective. You have to listen hard to hear a

"I'm becoming nondescriptive," she says. "I used to play these intense dramat-ic characters, and suddenly in my 30s I'm getting roles it would have been wonderful

to have played in my 20s." She speaks in a low rushed voice that tears through rem-

She has just returned from a fashion

shoot in the desert and is gulping one coffee after another in a dark, air-condi-

tioned bar. "Look how I photograph; I'm a complete chameleon." The Polaroids

show a haughty and infinidating beanty, a triangular face, all sloe eyes, cheekbones and mysterious hollows.

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family only a few days a year, when she tamily only a few days a year, when she makes a rare comedy in Italy or France. "People see me as this mysterious Euro-pean: On screen, I look big and cold and hard," she says, "but I love comedy." She can appreciate the irony of playing in the kind of B-movie Sharon Stone acted in hafter graduating to the A list Pacula

in before graduating to the A list. Pacula knows exactly how those lists work, and that she is put on a par with Greta Scaachi. another exotic European whose career has

been erratic.

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what image gets you on the right list. "It used to be more artistic and sophisti-

cated here," Pacula says. "Today, it's the Wild West - the business has become free-

kind of accent to work on or eschew, and

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lance. Even the agents are lost; they're

ed, coiffed and chauffeured to the

Today there is no security for actresses;

Catherine Deneuve and Isabelle Adjani have touched down, found the waters not so pacific, and returned home. Now talent like Juliette Binoche and Anne Parillaud, Julie Delpy and Marushka Denmers are up against hard choices - what kind of script and how much nudity to negotiate, what

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THE IMMOBILE EMPIRE

By Alain Peyrefitte. Translated from French by Jon Rothschild. 630 pages. \$30. Knopf.

Reviewed by Frederic Wakeman Jr.

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N Chinese history textbooks, 1 the Macartney mission of 1793 is taken as a major turning point in Chinese-Western relations, which were already deteriorating because of expansive British arrogance and protective Chinese condescension. Confined to Canton (now known as Guangzhou), English merchants had for decades sought to change the terms of the trade in tea and opium that was fast becoming the largest commerce in the world.

Treated as tributaries, unable to communicate directly with offi-

cials, forced to pay arbitrary levics, out making the slightest concession the British had come to believe that toward improved commercial relaif only they could deal firsthand nons. with Peking, then Emperor Qian-long (reign 1736-1795) would set was hustled out of Peking in less things right. As a result, a message than 24 hours after its ambassador, was delivered in 1792 to the Chi- Lord Amherst, refused to kowtow nese viceroy that King George III to Qianlong's successor. was sending "his well-heloved Cousin and Counsellor the Right By then attitudes on both sides were hardening fast. Within six Honorable George Lord Macart-ney" to increase the commerce with Indian opium, the two coun-

between their respective subjects. tries were at war. The Macartney mission was a failure. When the haughty British Alain Peyrefitte laments: "Had [Macartney] presented his offer dif-ferently, had the emperor received it differently. China would likely eavoy finally reached Qianlong's court a year later, he was treated as though be were a tributary from Central Asia. His refusal to kowtow by touching his head to the

knee and then dismissed him with-

nat who had led a pioncering misfilms of court documents about footing Macartney.

Peyrefitte is not a Sinologist, but he is a distinguished historian, former minister of state with multiple portfolios, one-time secretary-gen-eral of the Gaullist party, head of the editorial board of Le Figaro, and since 1977 a member of the Académie Française. Peyrefitte had no difficulty mobilizing a fiveperson team of Chinese specialists to translate the Qing documents

have 'awakened' without the world having to 'tremble.' " His reconstruction focuses upon Until recently, historians have the issue of court ritual, which in ground nine times offended the relied on Western accounts of the Chinese emperor, who begrudging- visit. But in 1979, the museum's ly permitted him to kneel on one Qing Dynasty archives were opened to Western scholars, and in matic bridge between the world's ington Post.

1987 Peyrefitte - a French diplo- two greatest and most powerful monarchs. But the Chine e compersion to China during the Cultural or simply had no way of accepting Revolution — was given micro- the King of England on an equal

Both sides share the blame for subsequent conflict, but in this pre-sentation the balance weighs more heavily against the Chinese, whose haughtiness led them to reject innovation and turn in upon themseives

For Peyrelitte, this is almost a cultural condition, an "aberration" consisting of the Chinese people's belief "not only that it is superior to all others, but also that it can act as though it were alone in the world."

Frederic Wakeman Jr., director

By Alan Truscott HE Vanderbilt Knockout 1 Team Championship at the American Bridge League's Spring Nationals ended on March 29 with victory by Howard Weinstein of

Chicago. The Weinstein team trailed by 20 imps after 16 deals against Cliff Russell of Miami, Sam Lev of For-Russell of Miami, Sam Lev of For-He should not have been so conest Hills, Queens, David Berkowitz of Old Tappan, New Jersey, Larry Cohen of Little Falls, New Jersey, of Old Tappan, New Jersey, Larry Cohen of Little Falls, New Jersey, Bjorn Fallenius of Manhantan and cards, landed as shown in six dia-Mats Nilsland of Sweden. But monds doubled and ran into a hot tein regained the lost ground to lead by 2 imps at the midpoint of spade ace and then cashed the dia-the match, surged to a 42 imp lead mond ace. South had played the in the third quarter, and held out to spade eight, leaving the position win by 49. Both Vanderbilt teams had a di-saster on the diagramed deal from the finals, but one was bigger than then took two heart winners and

the other. In both rooms East West lead his trump, forcing South

response was three no-trump, finish South was down six, for a which would have been in jeopar-dy. But North-South competed to team gained 12 imps. five hearts doubled, which suffered a four trick defeat for a penalty of .

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WEST He should not have been so con-40854 defense. Weinstein as West led the North and Se spade eight, leaving the position of the four unclear. West gnessed

opened turce clubs. in one case the to lead from the club king at the team gained 12 imps. NORTH ♦ KQJ92 ♥J109874

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